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CALLS SETUP 'BACKWARD'

Commission on Veterans' Benefits Sunday recommended

that veterans' pensions be "minimized and gradually

eliminated" by tying them in with Social Security pay-

ments. It described the idea of continuing the pensions

if adopted, would fundamentally change many of the

benefits now being granted by the government to the

nation's 22 million veterans, including disability compen-

sation, widow's pensions, GI insurance, survivors bene-

in a 415-page report on which the commission, headed

by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, spent more than a year.

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It takes a lot of coaxing to move a 900-pound pig, and purebred Tamworth pig "Boko" just isn't interested in going to the springtime yard. Farmers Albert St. Aubin (left) and Earl King of Claremont, N. H., are trying to move it from the barn where it was confined during the winter months, but it seems more interested in chewing snow than moving. The big pig is just a youngster, two years old this month. (AP Wirephote)

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Three Flee Huskerville Home Fire

Blaze Destroys Trailer House

An estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 fire Sunday evening gutted a trailer home in Huskerville. Firemen said veteran would not get more than

Airman Bobby J. Roswell, his time, his father told him to put wife, and tiny child were inside the out the light in his room and go trailer when a kerosene heating to bed and finally spanked him stove exploded. Firemen said the family "had a lucky escape" by fleeing from a door in the opposite its. end of the trailer.

Mrs. Roswell screamed "fire" and grabbed her child to escape from the burning trailer. Her hushand followed.

Flames leaped 20 feet in the air when two high pressure fire rigs from the Lincoln Fire Department

Eliminate and one rig from the Air Base ar-

rived at the scene. Assistant Fire Chief Henry Badberg said, "We were inside the

trailer in five minutes." Firemen brought the fire under control in another five minutes,

he said. Adjacent to the burning trailer were a farm house occupied by the further monthly payments. owner of the trailer, Homer Lee-

land, and another trailer. The alarm sounded for Lincoln firemen at 7:56 p.m. Firemen said and extend the World War II prothere was no insurance on the gram beyond the July 27, 1957 clothing or furniture which was deadline so that the rights would destroyed.

The Weather

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tempt to chart the actual impact of the many changes it proposed Veterans for veterans, servicemen and survivors, but it appeared that a number of them would lower or For example, some 350,000 of the more than 700,000 veterans now getting pensions also cut out many of the payments now **Proposals** Social Security payments. The commission's recommendations include deducting the Social Security payments from the pen-

Pension Change Plan Draws Fire

General disapproval of the Bradley Commission's recommendations concerning veterans' benefits was expressed by state and local Veterans leaders.

Stanley Huffman of Elgin, state ical during his account, but told In its report, the comminisation it quickly, as if he wanted to get said "the state of veterans' affairs commander of the American in the United States is on the Legion, said the American Legion "is mandated to uphold the Vet-"The dominant problems are crans Administration and its orthe carrying over from past dec- ganization. We will oppose putting ades of a backward-looking pen- veterans under Social Security."

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Cites Figures

accepted by the President and He continued that 12.6 per cent of the country's population is made Tie Social Security payments up with veterans pensions so that a up of veterans, and that 1.5 per cent of the national income goes to them. That compares to the vetsources if he were single or \$105 eran population of 2.1 per cent in 1890, when the cost was 1.2 per cent Set up entirely new eligibility of the national income, Hoffman said.

requirements for veterans pen-"Veterans benefits are not too gist John E. Reid after being sumsions, including lower income limcostly," he stated. He said the moned to Lincoln on Dec. 21 by of the crime and gave what he Revise the method of payment organization has a "solemn obligaof compensation for disabilities tion to see the country doesn't forreceived in service so that those get those who gave and are now in veterans with minor disabilities need, and most certainly those who fessions were given freely and volwould get less compensation and are disabled."

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"Our organization will fight any Study the possibility of paying recommendation in regard to benelump sum amounts to many veterans with small service-connect- adversely affect veterans. The proed disabilities and thus eliminate posal would place grants on the basis of need. Veterans compensa-Transfer the World War II and tions cannot be based on need, Korean GI loan programs to the Lowe said. Federal Housing Administration

No matter how much money a man has, if he lost a limb fighting for his country, he still is minus a limb, he continued.

Fight 'Bulk' Of Plan "We will fight and fight very

ment life insurance after a serv. hard against the bulk of the proiceman is discharged, except to posal," he said, mentioning parmen with service disabilities ticularly the proposals affecting which would prevent them from pensions.

He said the Legion has a bill concerning pensions in Congress now which the organization will fight to see passed. "Our principal erans with government term life War I bill. The report doesn't men- fo three wishes, what would be tion the 500,000 veterans who have to permanent insurance, and give never been under Social Security," veterans who can't now convert Lowe said.

Robert Lentz of Lincoln, com-Give more liberal benefits to mander of VFW Post 131, said the peacetime veterans, including the welfare of the veterans is of the same level of compensation for utmost concern to the VFW, "On service disabilities now being paid behalf of the 1,000 members of the post, I think I can say this pro-Put servicemen under the Social posal will be objected to. We will do all in our power to fight it." He said the post would do as of those questioned in 33 states. The girls also were asked to much as possible on the local level, thought they'd like to pack a bag name their favorite fun activity, Develop a more compact and simple system of benefits for sur-

vivors of servicemen and veterans probably starting by sending let-by using the Social Security systems, telegrams and resolutions to where, before they died. "A trip to Massachusetts," wrote ers and how they keep posted on Washington. Tom McManus of Lincoln, who one girl who definitely seemed to world affairs. heads American Legion Post 3, know where she was going, even

Revise the eligibility require-ment for pensions to widows and children of veterans; payments said of the Commission's proposal in her dreams. to "minimize and gradually elimi-Other travel choices ranged leathercraft, even architecture and nate" pensions, "They'll have a from the home continent to the woodcutting had their enthusiasts. Discontinue benefit eligibility of hard time doing it. There are too Pyramids. Four were in terms of In the keeping posted category, all men given an undesirable or many people and just too much involved. He declined further comment

before studying the recommenda-



Gilbert Honored At Tree-Planting

Gov. Victor Anderson (with

shovel) and William H. Brokaw, Lodge State Park at Nebraska years. Mr. Gilbert died last Nebraska director of agriculture extension emeritus, took part in Gilbert, secretary of the State

planting a tree Sunday st Arbor Game Commission for many

Nebraska Heritage Cited By Gov. Anderson In Arbor Day Ceremonies At Nebraska City states," he said, "is rooted from | can Continent, plus new methods

By DEL HARDING Star Statt Writer

more than 200 persons attending their use and conservation. pioneering of our forefathers and birthday, April 22. the blessings of a free democ-

Sterling Morton, who started Arbor well as industrial development. ages. Day at Nebraska City in 1872. "Our With the largest supply of under-

to end the latter part of the week.

Elmer Scheele announced Par-

ker's confession to the slaying

local law enforcement officials.

Reid and others have testified

that Parker's oral and written con-

Parker has told a story of "chin

bouncing, hair grabbing and in-

termed an oral confession.

Dr. Kelley gave Parker a lie ker.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

fairy tapped you on the shoulder

A rich husband? A trip to Mars?

The YWCA asked 15,253 girls and

hanker for a well-heeled hubby or

Many do, but more than 15,000 needs.'

women in a national survey, and

travel topped their dream list.

your first?

A million dollars?

a sockful of cash.

"brutal and baffling" murder.

Probably Final, Week

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

as his first-degree murder trial enters its third and probably its last

week before a Lancaster District Court Jury. The trial is expected

The 24-year-old forester is on trial for the Dec. 14 strangulation death of his 22-year-old wife, Nancy, which first-day stories labeled a

One week later, County Attorney detector and a psychiatric exam-

had been obtained by Criminolo and stated in an interview that

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POLL FINDS WHAT GIRLS

NEW YORK (P-Girls, if a good of National YWCA Week.

WANT ABOVE ALL ELSE

Not that some of the gais don't Billings, Mont.

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tained what the prosecution has indications, will attempt to de-

Darrel F. Parker resumes the stand Monday in his own defense

the practices he (Morton) put into for its use in irrigation, we have NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - Gov. effect to capitalize upon our rich a new form of crop insurance in Victor E. Anderson Sunday told resources of soil and water and many sections of the state.

The governor lauded the late J. making progress in agriculture as turn present surpluses into short-

Anderson said, "that Nebraska is tion growth will, in a few years,

ination on Feb. 24 for the defense

regarded as a "false confession."

velop any police-known details in

and character testimony for Par-

programs to fit the needs of pres-

Opinions came from females

New York, Chicago, Dallas, Ashta-

themselves, how they served oth-

Dancing easily was the favorite

fun activity, but movies, cooking,

ent and future members.

"Although agriculture has had Arbor Day ceremonies here their Arbor Day is now celebrated its problems and we have been her tage as Nebraska citizens was throughout the country by the plagued with surpluses, anyone "the rich soil of the midwest, the planting of trees on Morton's who will take the time to study reports of any good economist can "I am happy to report to you," readily see that present popula-

"We in the meantime must have rich economy as one of the plains ground water on the North Ameri- a national farm program that respects the rights of the farmer as an individual. The farmer must Parker Trial Enters 3rd, be on an equal basis with indus-

try," he said. Trees were planted in memory of Otoe County Korean War dead and of Paul Gilbert, for many years State Game Commission sec-Accused To Testify Again Monday retary, who died Wednesday.

Other speakers included Ray Duncan, commander of the Nebraska City American Legion post; Harry Decker, senior vice commander of the state Legion; James E. Coffman, commander of the Nebraska City VFW post; Cleon E. Pratt, state VFW commander; William H. Brokaw, Nebraska director of agriculture extension emeritus: and V. E. Tyler of Nebraska City, who acted as master of ceremonies. Nebraska City's VFW, American Legion and Chamber of Commerce jointly sponsored the ceremonies.

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Mrs. Roswell screamed "fire"

Flames leaped 20 feet in the air when two high pressure fire rigs get more.

Assistant Fire Chief Henry Badberg said, "We were inside the trailer in five minutes."

Firemen brought the fire under control in another five minutes,

Adjacent to the burning trailer were a farm house occupied by the owner of the trailer. Homer Lee-

land, and another trailer.

The Weather

The rest of the state, suddenly chilled Sunday after a balmy period, was to stay in the ice box at least through next Tuesday, the weather bureau said.

The forecast called for light rain The forecast called for the state over the Tuesday with increasing northerly winds

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Of Ike Advisory Group's Plans CALLS SETUP 'BACKWARD' WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower's

Pensions Target

Commission on Veterans' Benefits Sunday recommended that veterans' pensions be "minimized and gradually eliminated" by tying them in with Social Security payments. It described the idea of continuing the pensions as "weak" and "backward-looking." The pension recommendation was one of 70 which,

if adopted, would fundamentally change many of the benefits now being granted by the government to the nation's 22 million veterans, including disability compensation, widow's pensions, GI insurance, survivors benefits, and readjustment payments. The recommendations were made to the President

in a 415-page report on which the commission, headed The commission made little attempt to chart the actual impact of the many changes it proposed for veterans, servicemen and survivors, but it appeared that a number of them would lower or

being made. For example, some 350,000 of the more than 700,000 veterans now getting pensions also draw Social Security payments. The commission's recommendations include deducting the Social Security payments from the pensions of some veterans.

The proposals, which conflict are bound to stir up controversy. erage, normal and healthy," in tions had any immediate com-The shooting occurred at milk- describing Robert. He said the ment. Neither did officials of the

small farm of Richard Curgenven, ical during his account, but told In its report, the commission

ades of a backward-looking pen- veterans under Social Security." programs brought up to date."

Major Section The major recommendations, if accepted by the President and passed by Congress, would:

Tie Social Security payments up Sunday evening gutted a trailer with veterans pensions so that a Taylor said Robert apparently home in Huskerville. Firemen said veteran would not get more than a total of \$70 a month from both sources if he were single or \$105 Set up entirely new eligibility

of compensation for disabilities tion to see the country doesn't for-

ens because he was going away. and grabbed her child to escape received in service so that those get those who gave and are now in that Parker's oral and written conmony at the "trial within a trial" Police thought this indicated he from the burning trailer. Her husveterans with minor disabilities need, and most certainly those who fessions were given freely and vollast week concerning the confeswould get less compensation and are disabled."

lump sum amounts to many vet- fits and compensations which will further monthly payments.

Korean GI loan programs to the Lowe said. The alarm sounded for Lincoln Federal Housing Administration firemen at 7:56 p.m. Firemen said and extend the World War II prothere was no insurance on the gram beyond the July 27, 1957 clothing or furniture which was deadline so that the rights would a limb, he continued. gradually expire over the following two years.

Eliminate the sale of government life insurance after a serv. hard against the bulk of the promen with service disabilities which would prevent them from pensions. iceman is discharged, except to posal," he said, mentioning parwhich would prevent them from pensions buying commercial life insurance at standard rates.

Deadline Put a deadline on how long vet-

erans with government term life to permanent insurance, and give never been under Social Security, veterans who can't now convert a certain length of time to do so. same level of compensation for io wartime veterans

Put servicemen under the Social Develop a more compact and

simple system of benefits for sur- much as possible on the local level, thought they'd like to pack a bag name their favorite fun activity, institution. tem as a foundation. Revise the eligibility require-

would be based largely on need to "minimize and gradually elimi-Discontinue benefit eligibility of hard time doing it. There are too Pyramids. Four were in terms of In the keeping posted category, all men given an undesirable or many people and just too much space travel, with a venturesome newspapers ran away with first 56 45 New York 60 44 bad conduct discharge from servince

certain conditions.

Veterans Here Hit cut out many of the payments now Proposals Pension Change

Plan Draws Fire

General disapproval of the Bradley Commission's recommendations concerning veterans' benefits was expressed by state and local Veterans leaders.

in industrial Leicester, where 800 42. He died in the triple tragedy it quickly, as if he wanted to get said "the state of veterans' affairs commander of the American Day at Nebraska City in 1872. "Our With the largest supply of underin the United States is on the Legion, said the American Legion "is mandated to uphold the Vet-"The dominant problems are erans Administration and its or the carrying over from past dec- ganization. We will oppose putting

sion philosophy and our failure As far as pensions are concerned. Probably Final, Week to adjust the existing veterans' Huffman stated, "most people obprograms to fundamental changes ject to them on the basis of cost. in our society. . . . Our philosophy These recommendations are aimed of veterans' benefits must accord- at the cost of the program. Actuingly be modernized and the whole ally, very few people will charge structure of traditional veterans' the veterans are undeserving, but say the country can't meet the cost. This isn't the case.'

Cites Figures

He continued that 12.6 per cent of the country's population is made up of veterans, and that 1.5 per cent of the national income goes to them. That compares to the veteran population of 2.1 per cent in 1890, when the cost was 1.2 per cent of the national income, Hoffman said.

gist John E. Reid after being sum- Parker had "no guilty knowledge" "Veterans benefits are not too costly," he stated He said the moned to Lincoln on Dec. 21 by of the crime and gave what he Revise the method of payment organization has a "solemn obliga- local law enforcement officials.

untarily and no force, threats, sion's admissibility met in headthose with total disability would The state adjutant of the Vet- promises or inducements were on conflict. erans of Foreign Wars, Robert made. Eliminate the flat monthly pay- Lowe of Lincoln, said that without ments now made to disabled vets studying the report as thoroughly bouncing, hair grabbing and infor loss of use of certain parts of as he would like, he felt "it isn't tensive interrogation" at the hand all bad, but largely so."

obtained the writter confession and near the Parker home. Study the possibility of paying recommendation in regard to beneed disabilities and thus eliminate posal would place grants on the tained what the prosecution has indications, will attempt to dewhen later two police officers obtermed an oral confession. basis of need. Veterans compensa-Transfer the World War II and tions cannot be based on need,' Monday will be Dr. Douglas M. pect" in the case.

No matter how much money a man has, if he lost a limb fighting for his country, he still is minus

Fight 'Bulk' Of Plan

POLL FINDS WHAT GIRLS "We will fight and fight very He said the Legion has a bill

concerning pensions in Congress now which the organization will War I bill. The report doesn't mention the 500,000 veterans who have insurance would have to convert tion the 500,000 veterans who have your first? Lowe said.

Robert Lentz of Lincoln, com-Give more liberal benefits to mander of VFW Post 131, said the peacetime veterans, including the welfare of the veterans is of the utmost concern to the VFW. "On service disabilities now being paid behalf of the 1,000 members of the post, I think I can say this proposal will be objected to. We will a sockful of cash. do all in our power to fight it."

vivors of servicemen and veterans probably starting by sending let- and head off somewhere, any- tell what they did to improve by using the Social Security systers, telegrams and resolutions to where, before they died. Washington Tom McManus of Lincoln, who one girl who definitely seemed to world affairs. ment for pensions to widows and heads American Legion Post 3, know where she was going, even children of veterans; payments said of the Commission's proposal in her dreams.

nate" pensions, "They'll have a from the home continent to the woodcutting had their enthusiasts.

tions.



extension emeritus, took part in Gilbert, secretary of the State

Nebraska director of agriculture City in remembrance of Paul week. (Star Staff Photo).

shovel) and William H. Brokaw, Lodge State Park at Nebraska years. Mr. Gilbert died last

"Although agriculture has had

Nebraska Heritage Cited By Gov. Anderson In Arbor Day Ceremonies At Nebraska City states," he said, "is rooted from can Continent, plus new methods

By DEL HARDING

more than 200 persons attending their use and conservation. Arbor Day ceremonies here their Arbor Day is now celebrated its problems and we have been heritage as Nebraska citizens was throughout the country by the plagued with surpluses, anyone

to end the latter part of the week.

Reid and others have testified

Parker has told a story of "chin

Dr. Kelley gave Parker a lie ker.

By HUGH MULLIGAN

A rich husband? A trip to Mars?

The YWCA asked 15,253 girls and

Not that some of the gals don't Billings, Mont.

Many do, but more than 15,000 needs.'

local branches of the Young Wom- order.

travel topped their dream list.

A million dollars?

NEW YORK (P)-Girls, if a good of National YWCA Week.

"brutal and baffling" murder.

the practices he (Morton) put into for its use in irrigation, we have NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - Gov. effect to capitalize upon our rich a new form of crop insurance in Victor E. Anderson Sunday told resources of soil and water and many sections of the state.

"the rich soil of the midwest, the planting of trees on Morton's who will take the time to study repioneering of our forefathers and birthday, April 22.

the blessings of a free democ"I am happy to report to you," ports of any good economist can readily see that present popula-

Anderson said, "that Nebraska is tion growth will, in a few years, The governor lauded the late J. making progress in agriculture as turn present surpluses into short-Stanley Huffman of Elgin, state Sterling Morton, who started Arbor well as industrial development. ages.

regarded as a "false confession."

Reid's and Dr. Kelley's testi-

into an early-police theory of "rob-

ent and future members.

Dancing easily was the favorite

fun activity, but movies, cooking,

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

week before a Lancaster District Court Jury. The trial is expected

death of his 22-year-old wife, Nancy, which first-day stories labeled a

rich economy as one of the plains ground water on the North Ameri- a national farm program that reas an individual. The farmer must Parker Trial Enters 3rd, be on an equal basis with industry," he said.

Trees were planted in memory of Otoe County Korean War dead and of Paul Gilbert, for many years State Game Commission sec-... Accused To Testify Again Monday retary, who died Wednesday.

Other speakers included Ray Duncan, commander of the Nebraska City American Legion post; Darrel F. Parker resumes the stand Monday in his own defense Harry Decker, senior vice comas his first-degree murder trial enters its third and probably its last mander of the state Legion; James E Coffman, commander of the Nebraska City VFW post; Cleon The 24-year-old forester is on trial for the Dec. 14 strangulation E. Pratt, state VFW commander; William H. Brokaw, Nebraska director of agriculture extension One week later, County Attorney detector and a psychiatric exam- emeritus; and V. E. Tyler of Ne-Elmer Scheele announced Par- ination on Feb. 24 for the defense braska City, who acted as master had been obtained by Criminolo- and stated in an interview that of ceremonies. Nebraska City's ber of Commerce jointly sponsored

Inmate Found Dead In Cell the defense is expected to probe At City Jail

Dr. Melvin G. Fenton, 58, whose bery and rape" in the slaying and "Our organization will fight any recalling only the vaguest details or 1950 black Ford seen Dec. 14 found dead in his cell at the city of the night hours, when Reid or 1950 black Ford seen Dec. 14 found dead in his cell at the city

Death was attributed by an at-The defense, according to trial Following Parker to the stand connection with an early "sus- ism."

Personal effects in Dr. Fenton's Kelley, widely-known University of Other defense witnesses this identification papers indicated the California criminologist and psy- week are expected to give expert dead man at one time had been and character testimony for Para practicing dentist, according to police. A letter in his possession indicated he had been in the process of returning to active practice in Waterloo, Ia.

Dr. Fenton was found dead at 4 a.m. Sunday by Jailer Frank Connor. Police reports said reg-... Not Money Or Men ular half-hour checks had been made in the cell to report his conen's Christian Assn., as a feature

An attending physician was called early Saturday evening. programs to fit the needs of pres- after Dr. Fenton was booked for intoxication. He was given a Opinions came from females medicant, paraldehyde, to induce aged 15 to 70, both members and a sobering effect, officials re-

nonmembers, in such towns as ported. The arrest report at police headwomen in a national survey, and New York, Chicago, Dallas, Ashtabula, Ohio; Ottumwa, Iowa, and quarters showed Dr. Fenton was born in Iowa, probably Indepenhanker for a well-heeled hubby or Everywhere travel led the list dence, and had practiced dentistry of fondest dreams or "unmet in that state. A letter in his possession indicated he had been hos-He said the post would do as of those questioned in 33 states The girls also were asked to pitalized at Independence in a state

Deputy Sheriffs Frank Jacox and themselves, how they served oth- Ronald Burns, who acted as coro-"A trip to Massachusetts," wrote ers and how they keep posted on ners, were to notify relatives. Dr. Fenton is survived by his wife, of

El Paso, Tex. Death was pronounced by an attending physician.

Other travel choices ranged leathercraft, even architecture and Investigation showed Dr. Fenton had been living at 1720 M prior young lady in Santa Cruz, Calif., place. TV newscasts, radio, week- to his death. He had stayed in a He declined further comment dreaming of a "trip out of space." ly news magazines, conversations local hotel on two separate occa-The survey was conducted by 98 and lectures followed in that sions, and each time gave an Iowa city as his home town.

Democrat Campaigners Rest—Still Get In Salvos

Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson spent a relatively quiet Sunday in the national capital in their criss-crossing campaign travels but both got in new digs at the Eisenhower administration.

Stevenson, interviewed on a radio-TV show, accused President Eisenhower of "misleading" the American people by saying there is room for cautious belief that the world situation is improving.

On the contrary, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said. he believes the situation now is less promising than when Eisenhower took office. He said "our posture at home has diminished Our leadership is baffled and uncertain."

Hits Speech

Stevenson's criticism hit at a speech by the President before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Eisenhower told the group that in comparison to three days ago "we have reason for cautious hope that a new, a fruitful, a peaceful era for mankind can emerge from a haunted decade. The world breathes a little more easily today "

It may well be, Stevenson said. that the chances of a shooting war have diminished but "we could very well lose the contest without the Communists firing a shot "

Kefauver's dig at the administration came as the backside of a compliment.

West, Kefauver applauded a proposal Eisenhower put forth in his speech to the editors for a bipartisan brain trust to advise the government on foreign policy.

After his interview, Stevenson told newsmen he approves of the general idea of getting advice from citizen groups but he doesn't know if such machinery should be set up on a permanent basis.

delegates entered in the District her pattern size. May 1.

ports that he and his supporters alse Wissler gave a demonstration man. are putting money into Kefauver's on refrigerator cookies. The club Middle Creek Farmers club met and chatted with newsmen for sev-rience has convicted Navy offisuch a thing," he replied.

Democratic National Committee group in quiet games. man Carmine C. DeSapio of New The Needle Threaders 4-H club the members signed the constitu-York said in another TV inter- were guests on television at the tion. nor for the presidential nomina- April 7. tion "emanates from all parts of the country."

Three presidential primaries Cake baking and sewing were the are on tap Tuesday in Pennsyl- highlights of the afternoon. vania, Massachusetts, and Alaska. Attention centers on Pennsyl- out the welcome mat for two new sistent leader in the asvania's "popularity" contest bemembers. Most of the afternoon sistant leader is Roy Gray.

istered voters can't cross party ishings. lines. However, politicians are expected to weigh the results in ished making their skirts for the comparison with the 1952 primary "Skirt and Blouse" project. Blouses and general election figures. Both are to be finished by the next meetsides are making optimistic predictions.

Light voting is expected in Massachusetts since no direct contests ly. Audrey Kahler, Margaret Barnes of consequence are involved on the and Wallis Lundeen made refrigparty ballots. However, the voters erator cookies. Marilyn Fox. Jo the presidential nominations and onstrated how to decore cookies. a late write-in race might develope | The members answered roll call by on the Democratic ballot among telling how many things they had Stevenson supporters and a group promoting "favorite son" endorsement of Rep. John W. McCormack cookies brought by two members.

Omaha Man Killed In Argument Over were judged by all members. Cocoa and cinnamon toast were made by \$1 Beer Money

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (P-A 45year-old Omaha man was stabbed by Kathy McCabe. The discussion to death Sunday during an argument over a dollar's worth of beer, by Beth Henstien. Plans were made police said.

Officers identified the victim as Ernest Hill, a Negro.

Hill and Shelly Barbee, 28, of Halling. Members discussed the a fight, police said, after Barbee that can be used in making a school cus at Omaha, was reported in fair 5 a.m. had failed to return to his apart- dress. New record books were re- condition Sunday at St. Joseph's ment with either a dollar bill or a ceived. Ruth Halling demonstrated Hospital after being injured seri- lived with her three sons, Arnold, dollar's worth of beer for which making brownies. The next meet- ously in a 40-foot fall. the money had been given him.

East St. Louis police are holding Beverly Hutchinson. Barbee for a coroner's inquest.

It Happened In MEBRASKA---

In 1846, emigrants following the Overland Trail founded a "post office" in western

Mehranka. They left letters at an abandoned trapper's log cabin with the request

that later wagon trains deliver them if destinations permitted. The cabin walls

GOOD STORIES ... good friends ... and a good, re-

freshing glass of beer! They go together. For beer

belongs. It is the hospitality drink of modern-day

Nebraska. So next time friends drop in, serve a spar-

kling giass of beer. So right for every occasion!

also overed with notices of lost goods and cattle



Five Generations Meet In Lincoln

Five generations met in Lincoln this week to celebrate a Arriving by plane from the Far, family reunion They are tleft to right) Rod Blood, 11; his mother, Mrs. Twila Sahagin, 32, her

The 4-H Pals held their meeting

The Saratoga Sues met recently

was "Let's make fruit desserts"

for a trip through one of the Lin-

coln bakeries.

mother, firs Vera Bramwell, 55 Mrs Frank Cooper, 95, of Guide Rock, great-great-grandmother of Rod, and Chester Cooper, 73, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs.

Cooper's son. The family met at the home of Dr Lloyd Watt, 4510 Mohawk. ho is a grandson of Mrs. Cooper and a brother of

LANCASTER 4-H REPORTS By CYRIL BISH Lancaster County Extension Agent

The Riley Troopers met recently at the home of Mrs. Ted Munn.

Officers elected are Lynda Higgins, making the membership 23 Betty Kefauver spoke at a fund- president; Eloise Horner, vice Beck, a former member, is now raising dinner sponsored by president; Lynne Morian, secre- our junior leader The meeting was Daniel Jr and his bride-the forhis Washington supporters. He told tary; and Sharon Gustafson, news called to order by the president, mer Margaret Truman - reached his listeners he seeks home rule reporter. The club members dis- Marilyn Oelling The Let's Cook their Bahamas honeymoon destifor residents of the capital city, cussed patterns, materials and fab. class prepared a vegetable plate nation Sunday night after a flight The Tennesseean has a slate of rics. Each girl was measured for consisting of radishes, carrots, cu- from Chicago via Miami, Fla.

cumbers, onions, and celery. The The couple, married Saturday continued to describe himself as roll call by telling what they had ing. The Skirt and Blouse class ers who congregated at Miami. an "inactive candidate" for the made during the past week. The studied seams. After the classes. A crowd of about 400 persons Democratic presidential nomina- care of an accident patient was were completed, the runzas, vege- crowded onto the landing ramp at discussed by Pat Bigley, assistant tables and cocoa were served by the International Airport to catch a

campaign. "It's absurd to suggest members judged snickerdoodle at the home of Leon Meyer. One eral minutes. A strong backer of Harriman, leader, Rosita Sampson led the joined the club. The club read the when asked if she is planning a Chaplain, 4-H constitution and by laws, and large family.

view that support for the gover- Junior Auction program, Saturday, The Willing Hands club reorganized at the home of Ronald and from Chicago. Beltline Belles met at the home Ceorge Hermone. Officers elected of Connie and Mary Ann Dorf. are: George Gene Hermone, presi- at Independence, Mo., home of the from Fort Bragg, N. C., joined the Richard Kosch Heads The Sugar and Spice club rolled

tween Stevenson and Easenhower, was spent filling out year books. The Hickman Barnyard 4-H club quaintances of the bride's father. Maj. Parks and his son Michael, the description of the proposition of th It won't be a head-on clash since The leader. Mrs. Perry Eickmeier, Denny Buel. Marlynn May led the his official limousine for the couple, urday. Their empty boat was found his official limousine for the couple, urday. Their empty boat was found discussion on how to keep records. The Walton Pig Club met at the The Junior Wokrers met and finhome of Keith Rockenbach. Of Mrs. Damel's blue and white cosficers are: David Snyder, presi-tume. dent; Opal Keim, vice president;

News reporter, Projects and feed at Mrs. John Kahler's home recentrations were discussed. The Firth Soil Savers 4-H Club met at the home of the leader. Albert Te Kolste. They discussed may write in their preference for Ann Kerns, and Joan Walters dem-Crop Rotation. The tractor lesson was on "Means of Transferring Power." The boys who had not baked since the last meeting. The finished their nail displays from club members judged biscuits and the last meeting brought them and

showed them to the club. The Hallam 4-H'ers met at the at the home of their leader, Mrs. Hallam Hall. Members disccused illness. Arnold Pivonka. Two demonstragoing to the television station to be tions in the "Let's Cook" project on a program. The Red Circle Point Auction was discussed. Three business men. Evertt Suitor. Flovd Janice Christensen and Barbara Steinmeyer and Fred Carste are Hudson: apple crisp by Gave Mapaying the year's rent for the hall. son and Kathleen Curtin; ambrosia

Aerial Artist Fair After Fall During The Rock Creek Gingersnaps 4-H Shrine Circus Act club met at the home of Ruth

Mrs. Greenweld, 31, of Cedar ing will be May 5 at the home of Rapids, Ia., suffered multiple fractures of the pelvis and fractured The Nimble Thimble Club met left wrist and facial bone when she fell 40 feet from a spinning ring

> She was performing with her husband, Albert. In the feature of the act, she spins spread-eagled in a steel ring which dangles from ner husband's mouth.

Crocker President

Nearly 300 Safeway employes attended the Lincoln District meeting Sunday afternoon for the 21 stores in the Lincoln area.

Carl Schultz and Al Bollschweiler, division officers from Omaha, were the featured speakers. Harold Crocker was elected presi-

dent of the Safeway Employes Association at the meeting held at ! Italian Village.

Other officers are Clifford Miller, vice president; Naomi Speilman, secretary; Leron Hetherington and Donald Daughtery, social, and John Lee and Howard Wilson, disburging.

Mrs. Bramwell. (Star Photo).

Margaret And gines, are to be used for ground instructions, testing and similar **Hubby Reach** at the home of Sharon Gustafson. Gunny Williams joined the club Island Refrect

NASSAU, Bahamas A - Clifton

of Columbia presidential primary The Little Dutch Flowers met "Hows and Whys" class made run- at Independence, Mo., flew into recently. The vice president, Janus zas which were made by putting Miami from Chicago and left on Gov. Averell Harriman of New Knickerbocker called the meeting chopped hamburger, onions and another plane for Nassau, They got York, appearing on a TV show, to order The members answered cabbage in bread dough and bak- a festive reception from wellwish-

Harriman was asked about re-leader. Lorraine Sampson and Ros-hostesses, Pat Munn and Vicki Hol-glimpse of the newlyweds. The couple posed for pictures

replied. She said they had a fine trip

dent: Jim Nagel, vice president; bride's parents, former President search Sunday for Maj. Frank B. Carl Gray, secretary; Ronald Her- and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, were mone, news reporter. The leader met at the train in Chicago by two were feared drowned in the deep Egan and John Payton, old ac- Reservoir. and sent a bouquet of blue-lavender on the giant lake Sunday morning. orchids which harmonized with Maj. Parks is a chaplain in the

She wore a white hat featuring Keith Rockenbach, secretary- a three-tier skirted border, a dark treasurer and Larry Ossenkop, blue coat, a dark blue dress with white print design, and open-toed patent leather high-heeled sandals. manent address is Alvin, Tex.

III Woman Falls On Heating Grate, Dies Of Burns

death early Sunday as she lay on lake. floor heating grate after falling from her bed during an attack of

Mrs. Nettie Cahow, 72, of 2919 So. 9th, was found about 5 a.m. Sunday by her son Arnold, after he smelled burning flesh.

The sheriff's office reported that Mrs. Cahow had evidently suffered seizure and fallen unconscious to the floor. She fell face first on a gas heating grate. The thermostat was set between 75-80 degrees.

She was burned to death after lying on the grate for about three hours, according to the sheriff's OMAHA—Mrs. Emily Greenweld, office. The time of death was esti-East St. Louis became involved in various lines, styles, and fabrics aerial artist with the Shrine Cir- mated at between 3 a.m. and

> Mrs. Cahow was a housewife and Ray and Paul.

Funeral services are pending at Central City, Neb.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday

Rotary conference, District 177, Cornnasker, all day

Exchange Club, Cornhuster, noon,
Engineers Club, YWCA, 68 15 p.m.

Jaycee Board, Chamber of Commerce,

tonn
Umpires Association, Chamber of Commerce, 3 p.m.
Toastmistress Club, Capital Hotel, \$:45 Circus officials reported she fell when one of the wrist holds inside the ring broke.

300 Employes At Safeway Meeting;

Crocker President

USED WASHERS

51950.. One group tike new and fully guaranteed

🐺 Huge Demon Jet Project **Total Loss—Senators**

'Lesson Only Gain'

jet fighter during the Korean War bine engine " was "a total loss" except for "les- He said another lesson is that sons learned

million dollars, the senators said. airframes to carry them. The highly critical report came "A third asserted lesson learned from the Senate Preparedness In- is that better sales resistance to ing rod and cast a line over the vestigating subcommittee headed backlog-minded manufacturers is side. She caught a few fish that

Johnson of Texas. known as "Demon."

report to Chairman Russell (D- in Korea." Ga) of the Armed Services Com-

Few Even Flew

The report said 107 engines for the plane were delivered by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and 60 air-Many of the fighters, minus eninstructions, testing and similar

The report credited Navy officials with cooperation in the inquiry. But Johnson rejected their claim that the Demon program eventually was successful because of the recent delivery of the F3H2, powered with an Allison engine. Johnson said the program was "shot through with failure and de-

Try 'Em First The report said a new aircraft procurement plan by the Navy -"try before you buy" is best adapted to peacetime con-

In the main, this plan calls for full testing of both engines and airframe before new models are put into full production or placed in active use. Johnson said the Demon expe-

ditions.

"That's up to my husband," she Son, Feared Lost In Dam Reservoir

The Daniels, who were married Army helicopter and skin divers Park and his 14-year-old son who police detective sergeants, Edward waters of John H. Kerr Dam

Mayor Richard J. Daley supplied were with a Boy Scout outing Sat- group's annual state meeting. 82nd Airbofne Division and had been active in scouting. His wife. who is at Fayetteville, N. C., near the fort, is from Lincoln, Neb.

Records show that he was born at Rush Center, Kan., and his per-

The Parks boat was one of several in a 20-mile scout outing on the lake which borders Virginia and North Carolina and is between 80 and 90 feet deep. The other boats completed the trip but the small A Lincoln woman burned to empty in the nutbush area of the

Entry Foiled

John Arkfold, owner of Johnny's Dairy Sweet at 6401 Havelock / ve., reported an attempt to enter the building by prying on a window casing with a secondriver. A window estimated at \$3 was broken during the attempt, police said.

WASHINGTON On - In- cials that at least five years are vestigating senators said Sunday needed - instead of three - to the Navy's effort to produce a new | "design, build and qualify a tur-

new engines must be perfected The project cost more than 263 well ahead of production of new

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Services Monday For Mrs. Winkle

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb -Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Winkle, men acting as brakes. 82. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Harman Mortuary.

Survivors include one daughter, of march to the Cheddi, where the A fourth student was injured in Mrs. Charles Kimmerling of Beatrice; five grandchildren; 11 great place on the nearly three-story- way to Minneapolis to attend a grandchildren; and four sisters, tall pyre. King Aduldet and his dental fraternity convention, Mrs. Rosa Day, Mrs. Iva Heaston, young queen lighted the funeral Mrs. Nellie Jerman and Mrs. Re-CLARKSVILLE, Va . An becca Taylor, all of Beatrice.

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VETO AIDED Princess Grace Goes Fishing— Gets Little Ones

FORMENTOR, Balearic Islands SEC. BENSON Princess Grace of Monaco went fishing Sunday—the third day of h. honeymoon. She didn't catch Agriculture Benson said Sunday he anything worth mentioning. believes the "prestige of the Re-Prince Raimer III and his Amer-

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The Prince didn't appear on deck

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Democrat Campaigners Rest-Still Get In Salvos

E. Stevenson spent a relatively quiet Sunday in the national capital in their criss-crossing campaign travels but both got in new digs at the Eisenhower adminis-

Stevenson, interviewed on a radio-TV show, accused President Eisenhower of "misleading" the American people by saying there is room for cautious belief that

cratic presidential candidate said, he believes the situation now is less promising than when Eisenhower took office. He said "our posture at home has diminished Our leadership is baffled and un-

Stevenson's criticism hit at a more easily today.

Kefauver's dig at the administration came as the backside of a compliment.

West, Kefauver applauded a proposal Eisenhower put forth in his speech to the editors for a bipartisan brain trust to advise the government on foreign policy.

After his interview, Stevenson told newsmen he approves of the general idea of getting advice from citizen groups but he doesn't know if such machinery should be

Kefauver spoke at a fundraising dinner sponsored by his listeners he seeks home rule reporter. The club members dis- Marilyn Oelling. The Let's Cook their Bahamas honeymoon destidelegates entered in the District her pattern size. of Columbia presidential primary

York, appearing on a TV show, to order. The members answered cabbage in bread dough and bak- a festive reception from wellwishcontinued to describe himself as roll call by telling what they had ing. The Skirt and Blouse class ers who congregated at Miami. an "inactive candidate" for the made during the past week. The studied seams. After the classes A crowd of about 400 persons

ports that he and his supporters alie Wissler gave a demonstration man. campaign. "It's absurd to suggest members judged snickerdoodle at the home of Leon Meyer. One eral minutes.

Democratic National Committee group in quiet games. man Carmine C. DeSapio of New The Needle Threaders 4-H club the members signed the constitunor for the presidential nomina- April 7.

ment of Rep. John W. McCormack cookies brought by two members.

Omaha Man Killed In Argument Over \$1 Beer Money

police said.

Officers identified the victim as Ernest Hill, a Negro.

Hill and Shelly Barbee, 28, of Halling. Members discussed the East St. Louis became involved in various lines, styles, and fabrics aerial artist with the Shrine Cirmated at between 3 a.m. and a fight, police said, after Barbee that can be used in making a school cus at Omaha, was reported in fair 5 a.m. had failed to return to his apart- dress. New record books were re- condition Sunday at St. Joseph's Mrs. Cahow was a housewife and ment with either a dollar bill or a ceived. Ruth Halling demonstrated Hospital after being injured seri- lived with her three sons, Arnold, dollar's worth of beer for which making brownies. The next meet- ously in a 40-foot fall. the money had been given him. East St. Louis police are holding Beverly Hutchinson.

Barbee for a coroner's inquest. The Nimble Thimble Club met



Five Generations Meet In Lincoln

coln this week to celebrate a family reunion. They are (left to right) Rod Blood, 11; his mother, of Rod; and Chester Cooper, 73,

Five generations met in Lin- mother, Mrs. Vera Bramwell, 55; Mrs. Frank Cooper, 95, of Guide Rock, great-great-grandmother

Cooper's son. The family met at the home of Dr. Lloyd Watt, 4510 Mohawk, ho is a grandson of Mrs. Cooper and a brother of Mrs. Bramwell. (Star Photo).

LANCASTER 4-H REPORTS

Carl Gray, secretary; Ronald Her-

is George Hermone; and the as-

Keith Rockenbach, secretary-

treasurer and Larry Ossenkop,

News reporter. Projects and feed

The Firth Soil Savers 4-H Club

met at the home of the leader,

Albert Te Kolste. They discussed

the soil conservation lesson on

Crop Rotation. The tractor lesson

was on "Means of Transferring

Power." The boys who had not

finished their nail displays from

Aerial Artist Fair

Shrine Circus Act

Rapids, Ia., suffered multiple frac-

tures of the pelvis and fractured

left wrist and facial bone when she

fell 40 feet from a spinning ring

She was performing with her husband, Albert. In the feature

in a steel ring which dangles from

300 Employes At

Safeway Meeting;

Crocker President

Nearly 300 Safeway employes attended the Lincoln District meeting

Sunday afternoon for the 21 stores

Carl Schultz and Al Bollschweiler,

Harold Crocker was elected presi-

dent of the Safeway Employes

Association at the meeting held at

Other officers are Clifford Miller,

vice president; Naomi Speilman,

secretary; Leron Hetherington and

Donald Daughtery, social, and John Lee and Howard Wilson, disbursing.

division officers from Omaha, were

her husband's mouth.

the ring broke.

in the Lincoln area.

the featured speakers.

Italian Village.

showed them to the club.

rations were discussed.

sistant leader is Roy Grav.

By CYRIL BISH Lancaster County Extension Agent

The Riley Troopers met recently | at the home of Mrs. Ted Munn. at the home of Sharon Gustafson. Ginny Williams joined the club Island Retreat Officers elected are Lynda Higgins, making the membership 23. Betty president; Eloise Horner, vice Beck, a former member, is now president; Lynne Morian, secre- our junior leader. The meeting was Daniel Jr. and his bride-the forhis Washington supporters. He told tary; and Sharon Gustafson, news called to order by the president, mer Margaret Truman—reached for residents of the capital city. cussed patterns, materials and fab- class prepared a vegetable plate nation Sunday night after a flight The Tennesseean has a slate of rics. Each girl was measured for consisting of radishes, carrots, cu- from Chicago via Miami, Fla.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New Knickerbocker called the meeting chopped hamburger, onions and another plane for Nassau. They got Harriman was asked about re- leader. Lorraine Sampson and Ros- hostesses, Pat Munn and Vicki Hol- glimpse of the newlyweds. which the members brought. The new member, Robert Wiechert The bride gave a big smile Army Chaplain, A strong backer of Harriman, leader, Rosita Sampson led the joined the club. The club read the when asked if she is planning a

York said in another TV inter- were guests on television at the tion. view that support for the gover- Junior Auction program, Saturday, The Willing Hands club reorgan- She said they had a fine trip

of Connie and Mary Ann Dorf.

Attention centers on Pennsyl- out the welcome mat for two new vania's "popularity" contest be members. Most of the afternoon tween Stevenson and Eisenhower. was spent filling out year books. It won't be a head-on clash since The leader, Mrs. Perry Eickmeier,

The 4-H Pals held their meeting at Mrs. John Kahler's home recentbaked since the last meeting. The club members judged biscuits and

The Saratoga Sues met recently at the home of their leader, Mrs. Arnold Pivonka. Two demonstrations in the "Let's Cook" project were judged by all members. Cocoa and cinnamon toast were made by Janice Christensen and Barbara Hudson; apple crisp by Gaye Mayear-old Omaha man was stabbed by Kathy McCabe. The discussion was "Let's make fruit desserts" by Beth Henstien. Plans were made for a trip through one of the Lin-

coln bakeries. The Rock Creek Gingersnaps 4-H club met at the home of Ruth ing will be May 5 at the home of

Margaret And **Hubby Reach**

cumbers, onions, and celery. The The couple, married Saturday The Little Dutch Flowers met "Hows and Whys" class made run- at Independence, Mo., flew into recently. The vice president, Janis zas which were made by putting Miami from Chicago and left on

Democratic presidential nomina- care of an accident patient was were completed, the runzas, vege- crowded onto the landing ramp at discussed by Pat Bigley, assistant tables and cocoa were served by the International Airport to catch a

The couple posed for pictures ports that he and his supported and his supported and the behind each state of the said the said the behind each state of the said the said the behind each state of the said the

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are: George Gene Hermone, presi- at Independence, Mo., ho Three presidential primaries Cake baking and sewing were the dent; Jim Nagel, vice president; bride's parents, former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman, were mone, news reporter. The leader met at the train in Chicago by two police detective sergeants, Edward Egan and John Payton, old acquaintances of the bride's father.

The Hickman Barnyard 4-H club met at the home of Phylis and Mayor Richard J. Daley supplied Denny Buel. Marlynn May led the his official limousine for the couple, discussion on how to keep records. and sent a bouquet of blue-lavender The Walton Pig Club met at the orchids which harmonized with home of Keith Rockenbach. Of-Mrs. Daniel's blue and white cosficers are: David Snyder, president: Opal Keim, vice president;

She wore a white hat featuring a three-tier skirted border, a dark blue coat, a dark blue dress with white print design, and open-toed patent leather high-heeled sandals. manent address is Alvin, Tex.

III Woman Falls On Heating Grate, Dies Of Burns

the last meeting brought them and death early Sunday as she lay on lake. a floor heating grate after falling The Hallam 4-H'ers met at the from her bed during an attack of Hallam Hall. Members disccused illness. going to the television station to be

Mrs. Nettie Cahow, 72, of 2919 on a program. The Red Circle Point So. 9th, was found about 5 a.m. Auction was discussed. Three busi- Sunday by her son Arnold, after ness men, Evertt Suitor, Floyd he smelled burning flesh. Steinmeyer and Fred Carste are

The sheriff's office reported that EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (P)-A 45- son and Kathleen Curtin; ambrosia paying the year's rent for the hall. Mrs. Cahow had evidently suffered a seizure and fallen unconscious to the floor. She fell face first on a gas heating grate. The thermostat was set between 75-80 degrees.

She was burned to death after lying on the grate for about three hours, according to the sheriff's OMAHA-Mrs. Emily Greenweld, office. The time of death was esti-

Ray and Paul. Mrs. Greenweld, 31, of Cedar Funeral services are pending at

Central City, Neb.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday
Rotary conference, District 177, Cornhusker, all day.
Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon,
Engineers Club, YWCA, 6:15 p.m.
Jaycee Board, Chamber of Commerce, of the act, she spins spread-eagled no

noon.
Umpires Association, Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
Toastmistress Club, Capital Hotel, 5:45 Circus officials reported she fell Christian Business and Professional Club, when one of the wrist holds inside YMCA, 5 p.m. MCA, 5 p.m. Lincoln Community Playhouse board of directors, Cornhusker, noon. Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner Tercapital City Riwanis Club, Coiner Ter-ace, 6 p.m.
Lecture, Dr. H. S. Gutowsky, Univer-ity of Illinois, discussing "A Chemical View of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance," Ne-raska Section of American Chemical So-lety meetings, Avery Laboratory, NU, 7:30

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The report credited Navy officials with cooperation in the inquiry. But Johnson rejected their claim that the Demon program eventually was successful because of the recent delivery of the F3H2, powered with an Allison engine.

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were with a Boy Scout outing Saturday. Their empty boat was found on the giant lake Sunday morning. Maj. Parks is a chaplain in the 82nd Airborne Division and had been active in scouting. His wife,

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By The Associated Press Sen. Estes Kefauver and Adlai

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Hits Speech

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that the chances of a shooting war have diminished but "we could very well lose the contest without the Communists firing a shot."

Arriving by plane from the Far

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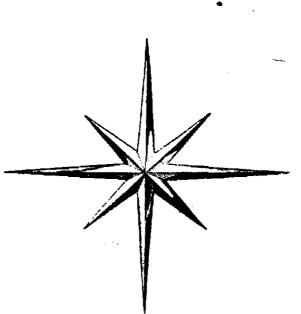
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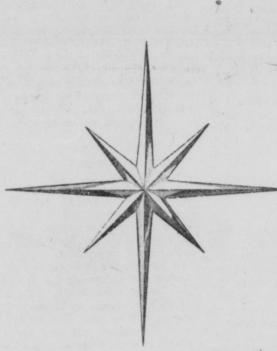
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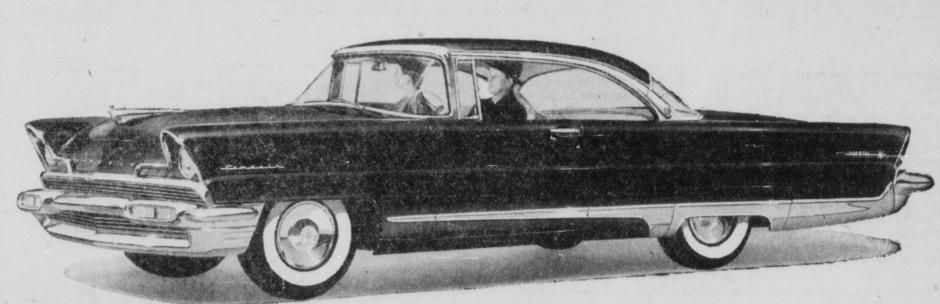
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would also give the average citizen a greater sense of participation and probably make a better voter out of him.

> As to the adequacy of the \$10 limit contribution, it would require the parties to persuade four million people annually to accumulate quadrennial campaign chests of upward of \$160 million each. Upward of 40 million voters participate in present day president elections. The plan has all the earmarks of practicality.

The principle of broad base support of political parties has soundness which recommends the tax-deduction contribution plan to more than casual study. Coupled with it, of course, should be a much tighter law against gifts and favors to lawmakers and government administrators. The lobby itself is not a vicious thing when it confines itself to advocating and explaining its interests. It is only when it exceeds the boundaries of propriety and turns to the quicker lures of money or favor that it opens the door to harm. Bought government just isn't any good, not even for the buyer. But it takes money to run political parties and to carry the issues to the people, The advised step in curbing excessive party gifts by special favor seekers is to provide adequate funds by other means, preferably from the people themselves. The \$10 deduction plan serves this purpose admirably. It might be added that larger gifts otherwise provided should be cleared through open sources with no privacy whatever.

Knew What To Do

The three maulers of Nat (King) Cole and a ourth who tried to talk the police out of making the arrests got some fine Birmingham, Ala.,

A city magistrate told them that their victim was a far better citizen in point of behaviour and then he gave them each 180 days in jail. That is plenty of time to allow them to think

It wasn't a big case, just a police court matter. and the judge's name cannot be found in Who's Who. But he is an all right judge, well up on his law. His sense of equality under the law and of justice is irreproachable. That makes him a pretty big man.

There are lots of places to start when it comes to clearing up the matter of civil rights, but there is no better place than the lower courts because they are where most of the personal relations cases are tried. In that way of thinking the Birmingham magistrate set an excellent pattern, proving first to the nation that justice can be dispensed anywhere, if the court is so minded, and second that scofflaws had better treat his court with more regard hereafter.

Pen In Hand

When the Internal Revenue Department in one of its generous moments ruled that spontaneous group singing in neighborhood restaurants is not subject to the 10 per cent cabaret tax, a Minneapolis Tribune editorial writer. doubtless a spontaneous singer by nature, turned to verse and wrote:

Agents spare that group Touch not a single roundelay, It may not sound like much But it's not Cabaret.

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DREW PEARSON **Parties Jockey Over Civil Rights**

WASHINGTON - Intense political jockeying has been started to get credit with the big mass of Negro voters for passing a civil rights bill which would protect Negro voting rights in the South. Both the Republicans and Northera Democrats are wooling the big enty Negro vote.

The jockeying has become so weird that in a closed-door meetpig of the House Judiciary Committee last week, New York's Congressman Ken Keating, an Eisenhower Republican who claims to favor civil rights, helped sidetrack the Democratic civil rights bill.

He did this by failing to use three Republican proxies he had in his pocket and voting them against Southern Democrats and five Republicans to recommit the civil rights bill. The vote was 14-13 to send the Democrats' civil rights bill back to subcommittee. Keating voted for civil rights. But he did not reach into his pocket and pull out the three proxies which would have reversed the one-vote margin against civil rights.

The five Republicans who lined un with the Southern Democrats to smetrack the bill were. But n Thompson Mich : Crambacker, Burdick, N.D.; Hyoe, Md.; Pott, Va

This made northern Democrats boiling mad. They had been trying to pass a civil rights bill for months and could have done so with a little Republican help. What Keating and the Republi-

cans were trying to do, however, was to block the broader civil rights bill introduced by Democratic Congressman Celler of Brooklyn on Jan. 5, in favor of the late-arriving bill submitted by Attorney General Brownell on April 10, following months of backstage hassling inside the Justice Department over how far the Eisenhower administration should go on civil rights.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

"I ve got no objection as long as it's a step forward." announced Rep. Irwin Davidson (D-NY) after Keating proposed the substitution of the Brownell bill for the Celler

"Of course, practically everything in the attorney general's program is already in the Celler bill. noted Rep. Charles Boyle (D-12). "In fact, the President already has the power to do most of these things by executive order."

Keating's proposal to adopt the Brownell bill failed, however, and it looked like clear sailing for the Celler bill until a tilibuster was started by Reps. Edwin Willis D-La) and E. L. Forrester (D-Ga). At this point the GOP members lapsed into silence. They saw a chance to let the Democrats suffer from their North-South split personality.

"This is unconstitutional." Wilhs and Forrester instited, "an invasion of the federal government into a field that's purely the prevince of the states." They were referring to Celler's proposal to make deprivation of voting rights a criminal offense.

"We expected this sort of pettyfogging argument from you," shot back Chicago's Boyle, "This isn't exactly unexpected in view of your record of trying to negate the decision of the supreme court in the Brown school case."

Suddenly Willis moved to recommit and was seconded by Rep. Robert Ashmore (D-SC). (Copyright 1958 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Oil, Rivalry Plague Middle East

WASHINGTON - The shrewdlytimed offer by the Soviet Union to support a United Nations settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict can neither be rejected or ignored.

It is by now painfully clear that the three Western powers-Britain, France and the United Stateshave failed to agree on any unified approach to the problem of Arab nationalism and the oil of the Middle East.

This division has helped to create for the Soviets the opportunity, against the background of the blackmailed arms deal with Egypt, to cut themselves into the Middle East as a recognized power in that

Given the conflicting interests of the three powers, particularly those of Britain and America, perhaps agreement never was possible. The vestiges of colonialism. past and present, are a curse on the relationship of the two nations that have such a great stake in the oil of the region.

Behind the scenes there have been mutual recriminations that go back to the rivalry of Britain. so long dominant in the Middle East, and the United States, the newcomer.

Both in a strong appeal from Prime Minister Anthony Eden to President Eisenhower and, indirectly, in a dozen different ways, the British have sought to persuade this government in recent weeks to take a common stand in checking the growing ambition of Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel

The British implied that this country had no policy and that to permit the drift to continue was, in effect, to concede the inevitability of an Arab-Israeli war.

In their turn, American officials privately complain of the way in which British colonialism ching to the past. They cite the sheikdoms where British "advisers" exert the real power.

An example is the fabulously oil-rich island of Bahrein in the Persion Gulf. For 30 years Sir Charles Belgrave has been "economic consultant" to the Sheik of Behrein. But recently, according to American sources, there have been demonstrations against Sir Charles, indicating that this slightly disguised feudalism cannot long con-

The strations were inspired by the violent propaganda of radio Cairo. And they point out that it was in part due to American pressure that British troops left Egypt, thereby helping to inflate Nasser's dream of an Arab empire with himself as overlord.

When it comes to feudalism, the British like to remind the Americans about Saudi Arabia. This is really a sore spot. As an absolute monarch, King Saud does exactly what he pleases with the \$300,-000,000 or more which he gets each year from Aramco, the American company that has exclusive rights to oil on a 50-50 basis in Saudi Arabia. (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON **Air Power Inquiry**

Opening Quietly

fields.

subcommittee on air power policy is dealing with material of vital importance to the nation. It also is affording the country a fresh outlook at an often-mentioned presidential possibinty. Senator Stuart Symington (D Mo), functioning in the field in which he is most ex-

Yet the new hearings got off to a. tame start amic little public notice. They were staged in the old surreme court chamber, which is small, but there were still vacant chairs when Generals Omar N. Bradley and Brdell Smith uttered their warnings against a secondbest air force.

It is unsafe to write off any congressional hearing before it ends. Many i to unexpectedly made history after slow beginnings, Clash of personal v and conflict of interest are lacent explosives that are always pr - nt

But it does seem that the subcommittee is operating at a time when the country's interest is taking other directions. It will be quite a feat .e bend the subcommittee's material accordingly.

Chairman Symington disavowed partisan politics in the panairy, but partisan politics is just what the country is absorbed in now and increasingly will be. In election years, the target practice gets personal very quickly and the issues become only nandy sticks with which to best me other side,

Also, the subcommittee in essence wants another big apending program. President Eisenhower has

WASHINGTON - A Senate forestalled this to a degree with a modest request for more air defense, but a general apathy has surrounded both that request and the Eisenhower toreign aid bill. Spending, it appears, is a bad word in the foreign and defense

> A certain lack of plain old political savvy was evident, too, in the choice of the hearings' opening date-the day of the federal income tax deadline. No Tammany wardheeler would even mention spending to the customers on such a day.

> Both Symington and his Democratic colleague on the subcommittee, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, have much to gain by capturing the public imagination at this point. The senator from Missouri is, as of now, the South's favorite compromise card date in a Stevenson - Kefauver deadlock. Washington expects to put Jackson forward as a possible vice presi-

> It is, in a way, the second effort for both. Both were on the Senate committee conducting the McCarthy-Army hearings and much was hoped for from them. Both young, vigorous liberals, they were unafraid of the segutor from Wisconsin, but they simply did not prove effective. Their conribense politician colleague from Arkansas, Senator John L. McCivilan, made them seem even a little tutile when his killer instinct occasionally was

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Loose Ends In Traffic Control

before too long in the administrative and planning end of traffic control in Lincoln.

In at least one case, city officials

bave sought the counsel of persons outside of Lincoln engaged in traftic control work. There is continual evidence that the City Council is n o t entirely satistied with t h e present

Bill Jobler

tratfic control methods. This dissatisfaction is not with the day-to-day movement of traffic, but rather with the development of more long-range

Proof of this dissatisfaction is

found in the Council's consternation when facing a decision on the width of a street or where to spend its street money. Frankly, there does not seem to be a practical plan for traffic improvement in which the Council has or wishes to place its confidence. Every decision that is made in

connection with the movement of traific comes more from a curreat situation than from any fatire planning Naturally, the Council tires to look as tar ahead as possible in reaching any decision but the solutions to today's proolems are hard to find by attempt ing to fit them into what is expected in the future.

Many times the Council finds the city's various traffic groups in disagreement. Frequently, the Planning Commission, Traffic Commission, Engineering Department, planning engineer and traffic division head are on different ground when it comes to street widths and major improvement expenditures. But, it is not really too unusual

to find differing, even conflicting, recommendations coming from four or five sources. Seldom do any two people even in the same

any particular subject or issue. Perhaps the fault at present lies in the fact that no one is the head of Lincoln traffic program or administration.

A Council committee of Mayor Clark Jeary and Councilmen Joseph E. Fenton and Hugh Thorne has been studying one street width problem along a stretch of Holdrege scheduled to be paved in the near future. However, the group has also gotten into the over-all broader neld of traffic planning and engineering. While saying nothing at this time on their discussions, it is entirely possible that they might come up with a recommendation for a revision in the present administrative end of traffic work. If they do, emphasis will surely be placed upon a more centralized and co-ordinated pro-

While there are some, possibly many, who would take exception to it, Mayor Clark Jeary made what might turn out to be a pretty fair prediction when he said there was no use in "trying to fool the public" into thinking that a new joint city-county building "would reduce their tax bill."

Jeary admitted that a new building would be nice and that there are advantages to be gained from it. He wanted to make the point, however, that the savings to taxpayers on the new building and whatever consolidation it might bring of city and county affairs are very questionable at this time.

From the standpoint of a purely physical operation of the building. it would not be practical to believe that the economies of a new building in comparison with the present two older facilities would completely offset the cost of a new building. At least, any such claim would be hard to prove without actual operational experience. Likewise, consolidation savings would be hard to predict without any actual experience under such a program.

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some operational savings but it may not be wise to present that as the only or major point in favor of the building. Such a presentation could lead to bitter disappointment for the taxpayers at a later date.

Lincoln drivers may notice a change before too long in the con-

dition of the city's streets. Under a plan to be initiated by Mayor Jeary, all city vehicles will be turnished forms on which city employes can make note of bad street conditions. The city's street

maintenance department works

only on a complaint basis. Thus, a hole in the street !s normally fixed only after complaint has been made about it. Actually, this is about the only possible method of procedure since the department has no other way of knowing where the bad spots

With all city vehicles operating as a checker on street troubles, bad conditions will surely come sooner to the attention of the paving repair department. Such a system should also be more efficient. Knowing more of the bad street conditions at one time will enable the department to dispatch its repair crews in a more orderly fashion rather than skipping from one end of the city to the other as complaints come in.

On Monday, the cornerstone of the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium will be laid. The ceremonies will be attended by many who can well remember the long years it has taken to reach this point.

However, a look at the progress now being made on the auditorium removes much of the sting of past setbacks and disappointments. While it has been mentioned, the delay in completion of the building until the fall of 1957 seems a little unlikely at this time. An auditorium performance about this time next year looks like a good possibility.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Congratulations

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Congratulations on vour special section on schools in The Sunday Journal and Star. The whole thing was very well done, and I felt that it was an excellent tribute to our schools and a public-spirited activity on your part to bring to the attention of the citizens of Lincoln the progress made in developing adequate school facilities for our children.

On behalf of an educator interested in good schools. I want to thank you for this fine contribution to an understanding of our ecucational program.

GALEN SAYLOR

Helpful Coverage

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Thank you for the fine coverage you gave to the Legislative committee hearing on the needs of the severely mentally retarded (the trainable child) in our state. The article was excellent, I would, however, like to clarify one point made. The \$300 cost of training a child for one year is what we spend at LARC School-and our cost is lower than in many other schools-so the cost of training will in some cases even approximate what is spent in maintenace at Beatrice. The end result, however, is that the trained child does not have to be completely maintained, but can be partially selfsupporting and a contributing member of society, whether in a state institution, in the community or

under sheltered conditions. May we at this time thank you for the very fine cooperation we have received from your paper, and the help you have given us over the past two years. We wouldn't have a school for these children in Lincoln today if it weren't for the publicity we have received from the radio, television and the press. It really and truly is a community effort-and it would make your heart glad just to see the happy children at LARC.

We are deeply grateful to you and to the people of Loncoln MRS. L. A. ENERSEN President. Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

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Housing Hearing

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We note with interest that the Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the proposed housing ordinance, April 25, at 2 p.m. We are glad to see this announcement. Since the ordinance, if passed, will affect every dweller in Lincoln, we anticipate a good turnout.

summarize the principal objections that have been offered: 1. Condemns unsuitable d w e 1 1ings, evicts tenants, though suitable dwellings at moderate prices are scarce. Fails to consider needs

That visitors may more easily

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of low income citizens. 2. Requires extravagance: too much floor space for economy. Fails to compare costs of building. maintaining, and occupying spacious dwellings with low incomes. 3. Sets arbitrary standards.

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b. Inspection and placarding violates privacy and dignic. 30 per cent clause violates

right to control own property. 5. Infringes upon safeguards guaranteed by the Constitution.

a. Lawmaking body constitutes itself judge of violations of the law which it has made. Hearings are before the same officer who brings the charge.

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ab'e time" violates the Bill of Rights; opens the way for serious abuses. 6. Costs of administration are excessive.

a. Salaries of four new officers estimated at \$10,000 to \$15.000 (per year), "Four or five years to correct the small houses." Estimated

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need of this law, reap no benefits from it; greatly prefer to do without it. 7. New law considered unneces-

a. Duplicates many provisions already on the books: estimated duplication, about 70 per cent

b. There is no emergency to justify these drastic actions. c. Lincoln citizens have done nothing to merit the punishment, the restrictions, and

the burdens imposed by this proposed ordinance. Especially dangerous, especially galling is the provision that inspection can be made "at any reasonable time." There is no reasonable time for an unconstitutional act. If the time comes when any thug or sex fiend can flash a phony badge and gain entrance to the house on pretext of being an inspector, it is going to be pretty wonderful for the woman alone

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We foln the pro-Eisenhower Washington Star in all these questions, and one more. Who can swallow all this malarkey without gagging slightly?

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It has been a good 16 years—long enough to city Negro vote.

The Nebraska observance was fitting and extensive. But it is noteworthy that Arbor Day

Union, in Canada and in Hawaii.

Korean war dead.

According to Doris Fleeson in her political political parties, no more expensive than were

comment there is rising interest among con- the government to do so by congressional appropriations as Senator Neuberger has proposed. It would also give the average citizen a greater sense of participation and probably make a

better voter out of him. As to the adequacy of the \$10 limit contribution, it would require the parties to persuade four million people annually to accumulate quadrennial campaign chests of upward of \$160 million each. Upward of 40 million voters participate in present day president elections. The plan has

all the earmarks of practicality. The principle of broad base support of political parties has soundness which recommends the tax-deduction contribution plan to more than casual study. Coupled with it, of course, should be a much tighter law against gifts and favors to lawmakers and government administrators. The lobby itself is not a vicious thing when it confines itself to advocating and explaining its interests. It is only when it exceeds the boundaries of propriety and turns to the quicker lures of money or favor that it opens the door to harm. Bought government just isn't any good, not even for the buyer. But it takes money to run political parties and to carry the issues to the people. The advised step in curbing excessive party gifts margin. That part of Washington which did not by special favor seekers is to provide adequate funds by other means, preferably from the people themselves. The \$10 deduction plan serves this purpose admirably. It might be added that larger gifts otherwise provided should be cleared through open sources with no privacy whatever.

Knew What To Do

The three maulers of Nat (King) Cole and a fourth who tried to talk the police out of making the arrests got some fine Birmingham, Ala.,

A city magistrate told them that their victim was a far better citizen in point of behaviour and then he gave them each 180 days in jail. That is plenty of time to allow them to think

It wasn't a big case, just a police court matter, and the judge's name cannot be found in Who's Who. But he is an all right judge, well up on his law. His sense of equality under the law and of justice is irreproachable. That makes him a

pretty big man. There are lots of places to start when it comes to clearing up the matter of civil rights, but there is no better place than the lower courts because they are where most of the personal relations cases are tried. In that way of thinking the Birmingham magistrate set an excellent pattern, proving first to the nation that justice can be dispensed anywhere, if the court is so minded, and second that scofflaws had better treat his court with more regard hereafter.

Pen In Hand

When the Internal Revenue Department in one of its generous moments ruled that spontaneous group singing in neighborhood restaurants is not subject to the 10 per cent cabaret tax, a Minneapolis Tribune editorial writer, doubtless a spontaneous singer by nature, turned to verse and wrote:

Agents spare that group Touch not a single roundelay, It may not sound like much But it's not Cabaret.

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Parties Jockey

DREW PEARSON

Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON - Intense political jockeying has been started to get credit with the big mass of Negro voters for passing a civil rights bill which would protect Negro voting rights in the South. Both the Republicans and Northern Democrats are wooing the big

The jockeying has become so weird that in a closed-door meeting of the House Judiciary Committee last week, New York's Congressman Ken Keating, an Eisenhower Republican who claims to favor civil rights, helped sidetrack the Democratic civil rights bill.

He did this by failing to use three Republican proxies he had in his pocket and voting them against Southern Democrats and five Republicans to recommit the civil rights bill. The vote was 14-13 to send the Democrats' civil rights bill back to subcommittee. Keating voted for civil rights. But he did not reach into his pocket and pull out the three proxies which would have reversed the one-vote margin against civil rights.

The five Republicans who lined up with the Southern Democrats to sidetrack the bill were: Ruth Thompson, Mich.; Crumpacker, Ind.; Burdick. N.D.; Hyde, Md.;

This made northern Democrats boiling mad. They had been trying to pass a civil rights bill for months and could have done so with a little Republican help.

What Keating and the Republicans were trying to do, however, was to block the broader civil rights bill introduced by Democratic Congressman Celler of Brooklyn on Jan. 5, in favor of the late-arriving bill submitted by Attorney General Brownell on April 10, following months of back-

stage hassling inside the Justice Department over how far the Eisenhower administration should go on civil rights.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

"I've got no objection as long as it's a step forward," announced Rep. Irwin Davidson (D-NY) after Keating proposed the substitution of the Brownell bill for the Celler

"Of course, practically everything in the attorney general's program is already in the Celler bill," noted Rep. Charles Boyle (D-Ill). "In fact, the President already has the power to do most of these things by executive order."

Keating's proposal to adopt the Brownell bill failed, however, and it looked like clear sailing for the Celler bill until a filibuster was started by Reps. Edwin Willis (D-La) and E. L. Forrester (D-Ga). At this point the GOP members lapsed into silence. They saw a chance to let the Democrats suffer from their North-South split per-

"This is unconstitutional," Willis and Forrester insisted, "an invasion of the federal government into a field that's purely the province of the states." They were referring to Celler's proposal to make deprivation of voting rights a criminal offense.

"We expected this sort of pettyfogging argument from you," shot back Chicago's Boyle. "This isn't exactly unexpected in view of your record of trying to negate the decision of the supreme court in the Brown school case."

Suddenly Willis moved to recommit and was seconded by Rep. Robert Ashmore (D-SC). (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Oil, Rivalry Plague Middle East

timed offer by the Soviet Union to support a United Nations settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict can neither be rejected or ig-

It is by now painfully clear that the three Western powers-Britain, France and the United Stateshave failed to agree on any unified approach to the problem of Arab nationalism and the oil of the Middle East.

This division has helped to create for the Soviets the opportublackmailed arms deal with Egypt, to cut themselves into the Middle East as a recognized power in that

Given the conflicting interests of the three powers, particularly those of Britain and America, perhaps agreement never was possible. The vestiges of colonialism, past and present, are a curse on the relationship of the two nations that have such a great stake in the oil of the region.

Behind the scenes there have been mutual recriminations that go back to the rivalry of Britain, so long dominant in the Middle East, and the United States, the

Both in a strong appeal from Prime Minister Anthony Eden to President Eisenhower and, indirectly, in a dozen different ways, the British have sought to persuade this government in recent weeks to take a common stand in checking the growing ambition of

WASHINGTON - The shrewdly- Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel

The British implied that this country had no policy and that to permit the drift to continue was, in effect, to concede the inevitability of an Arab-Israeli war.

In their turn, American officials privately complain of the way in which British colonialism clings to the past. They cite the sheikdoms lic-spirited activity on your part where British "advisers" exert the to bring to the attention of the real power.

An example is the fabulously oil-rich island of Bahrein in the facilities for our children. Persion Gulf. For 30 years Sir Charles Belgrave has been "economic consultant" to the Sheik of Behrein. But recently, according to American sources, there have been demonstrations against Sir Charles, indicating that this slightly disguised feudalism cannot long con-

The British reply that the demonstrations were inspired by the violent propaganda of radio Cairo. And they point out that it was in part due to American pressure that British troops left Egypt, thereby helping to inflate Nasser's dream of an Arab empire with himself as overlord.

When it comes to feudalism, the British like to remind the Americans about Saudi Arabia. This is really a sore spot. As an absolute monarch, King Saud does exactly what he pleases with the \$300,-000,000 or more which he gets each year from Aramco, the American company that has exclusive rights to oil on a 50-50 basis in Saudi (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Air Power Inquiry **Opening Quietly**

WASHINGTON - A Senate forestalled this to a degree with subcommittee on air power policy is dealing with material of vital outlook at an often-mentioned presidential possibility. Senator Stuart Symington (D Mo), functioning in fields. the field in which he is most ex-

Yet the new hearings got off to a tame start amic little public notice. They were staged in the old supreme court chamber, which is small, but there were still vacant chairs when Generals Omar N. Bradley and Badell Smith uttered their warnings against a secondbest air force.

It is unsafe to write off any congressional hearing before it ends. Many i to unexpectedly made history after slow beginnings. Clash of personality and conflict of interest are laient explosives that are always or s nt

But it does seem that the subcommittee is operating at a time when the country's interest is taking other directions. It will be quite a feat .o bend the subcommittee's material accordingly.

Chairman Symington disavowed partisan politics in the inquiry, but partisan politics is just what the country is absorbed in now and increasingly will be. In election years, the target practice gets personal very quickly and the issues become only nandy sticks with which to beat the other side. Also, the subcommittee in es-

sence wants another big spending

a modest request for more air defense, but a general apathy has importance to the nation. It also is surrounded both that request and affording the country a fresh the Eisenhower foreign aid bill. Spending, it appears, is a bad word in the foreign and defense A certain lack of plain old po-

litical savvy was evident, too, in the choice of the hearings' opening date-the day of the federal income tax deadline. No Tammany wardheeler would even mention spending to the customers on such a

Both Symington and his Democratic colleague on the subcommittee, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, have much to gain by capturing the public imagination at this point. The senator from Missouri is, as of now, the South's favorite compromise candidate in a Stevenson - Kefauver dead'ock. Washington expects to put Jackson forward as a possible vice presi-

It is, in a way, the second effort for both. Both were on the Senate committee conducting the McCarthy-Army hearings and much was hoped for from them. Both young, vigorous liberals, they were unafraid of the senator from Wisconsin, but they simply did not prove effective. Their courthcuse politician colleague from Arkansas, Senator John L. McClellan, made them seem even a little futile when his killer instinct occasionally was program. President Eisenhower has (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syindicate, Inc.)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Loose Ends In Traffic Control

There are indications of a change line of work think exactly alike on before too long in the administrative and planning end of traffic control in Lincoln.

In at least one case, city officials have sought the counsel of persons outside of Lincoln engaged in traffic control work. There is continual evidence that the City Council is n o t entirely satisfied with

Bill Dobler

t h e present traffic control methods. This dissatisfaction is not with the day-to-day movement of traffic, but rather with the development of more long-range

Proof of this dissatisfaction is found in the Council's consternation when facing a decision on the width of a street or where to spend its street money. Frankly, there does not seem to be a practical plan for traffic improvement in which the Council has or wishes to place its confidence.

Every decision that is made in connection with the movement of traffic comes more from a current situation than from any future planning. Naturally, the Council tries to look as far ahead as possible in reaching any decision but the solutions to today's problems are hard to find by attempting to fit them into what is expected in the future.

Many times the Council finds the city's various traffic groups in disagreement. Frequently, the Planning Commission, Traffic Commission, Engineering Department, planning engineer and traffic division head are on different ground when it comes to street widths and major improvement ex-

But, it is not really too unusual to find differing, even conflicting, recommendations coming from four or five sources. Seldom do any two people even in the same

any particular subject or issue. Perhaps the fault at present lies in the fact that no one is the head of Lincoln traffic program or admin-

A Council committee of Mayor Clark Jeary and Councilmen Joseph E. Fenton and Hugh Thorne has been studying one street width problem along a stretch of Holdrege scheduled to be paved in the near future. However, the group has also gotten into the over-all broader field of traffic planning and engineering. While saying nothing at this time on their discussions, it is entirely possible that they might come up with a recommendation for a revision in the present administrative end of traffic work. If they do, emphasis will surely be placed upon a more centralized and co-ordinated pro- the department has no other way

While there are some, possibly many, who would take exception to it, Mayor Clark Jeary made what might turn out to be a pretty fair prediction when he said there was no use in "trying to fool the public" into thinking that a new joint city-county building "would reduce their tax bill." Jeary admitted that a new build-

ing would be nice and that there are advantages to be gained from it. He wanted to make the point, however, that the savings to taxpayers on the new building and whatever consolidation it might bring of city and county affairs are very questionable at this time. From the standpoint of a purely physical operation of the building, it would not be practical to believe that the economies of a new building in comparison with the present two older facilities would completely offset the cost of a new building. At least, any such claim would be hard to prove without actual operational experience. Likewise, consolidation savings would be hard to predict without any actual experience under such a program.

A new building would produce

may not be wise to present that as the only or major point in favor of the building. Such a presentation could lead to bitter disappointment for the taxpayers at a

Lincoln drivers may notice a change before too long in the con-

dition of the city's streets. Under a plan to be initiated by Mayor Jeary, all city vehicles will be furnished forms on which city employes can make note of bad street conditions. The city's street maintenance department works only on a complaint basis.

Thus, a hole in the street is normally fixed only after complaint has been made about it. Actually, this is about the only possible method of procedure since of knowing where the bad spots

With all city vehicles operating as a checker on street troubles, bad conditions will surely come sooner to the attention of the paving repair department. Such a system should also be more efficient. Knowing more of the bad street conditions at one time will enable the department to dispatch its repair crews in a more orderly fashion rather than skipping from one end of the city to the other as complaints come in.

On Monday, the cornerstone of the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium will be laid. The ceremonies will be attended by many who can well remember the long years it has taken to reach this

However, a look at the progress now being made on the auditorium removes much of the sting of past setbacks and disappointments. While it has been mentioned, the delay in completion of the building until the fall of 1957 seems a little unlikely at this time. An auditorium performance about this time next year looks like a good

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Congratulations Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Congratulations on your special section on schools in The Sunday Journal and Star. The whole thing was very well done, and I felt that it was an excellent tribute to our schools and a pubcitizens of Lincoln the progress made in developing adequate school

On behalf of an educator interested in good schools, I want to thank you for this fine contribution to an understanding of our ecuca-

GALEN SAYLOR

Lincoln, Neb.

Helpful Coverage

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Thank you for the fine coverage you gave to the Legislative committee hearing on the needs of the severely mentally retarded (the trainable child) in our state. The article was excellent, I would, however, like to clarify one point made. The \$300 cost of training a child for one year is what we spend at LARC School-and our cost is lower than in many other schools—so the cost of training will in some cases even approximate what is spent in maintenace at Beatrice. The end result, however, is that the trained child does not have to be completely maintained, but can be partially selfsupporting and a contributing member of society, whether in a state institution, in the community or

under sheltered conditions. May we at this time thank you for the very fine cooperation we have received from your paper, and the help you have given us over the past two years. We wouldn't have a school for these children in Lincoln today if it weren't for the publicity we have received from the radio, television and the press. It really and truly is a community effort—and it would make your heart glad just to see the happy children at LARC.

We are deeply grateful to you and to the people of Loncoln MRS. L. A. ENERSEN President, Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Housing Hearing

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We note with interest that the Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the proposed housing ordinance, April 25, at 2 p.m. We are glad to see this announcement. Since the ordinance, if passed, will affect every dweller in Lincoln, we anticipate a good turnout.

That visitors may more easily follow the discussion, we wish to summarize the principal objections that have been offered: 1. Condemns unsuitable d well-

ings, evicts tenants, though suitable dwellings at moderate prices are scarce. Fails to consider needs of low income citizens. 2. Requires extravagance: too

much floor space for economy.

Fails to compare costs of building.

maintaining, and occupying spacious dwellings with low incomes. 3. Sets arbitrary standards. a. Distinct on between cellar and basement; author-

ity asked. b. Window area compared to floor space; size of two apartments permitted to scare bath; authority asked.

c. Reasons asked why any of this law is necessary. 4. Unlawfully invades lives of private citizens.

a. Arbitrarily determines what

citizen must buy and pay for. Endangers his right to live within his means. b. Inspection and placarding violates privacy and digni-

c. 30 per cent clause violates right to control own property.

5. Infringes upon safeguards guaranteed by the Constitution. a. Lawmaking body constitutes itself judge of violations of the law which it has made. Hearings are before the same officer who

> brings the charge. b. Penalties for violation are extreme and unjust: \$100 and six months in jail for each day.

able time" violates the Bill of Rights; opens the way for serious abuses. 6. Costs of administration are

a. Salaries of four new offior five years to correct the

small houses." Estimated

total for partial correction, \$75,000—added to our present taxes.

b. Continued high salaries and other costs added to taxes, though taxpayers feel no need of this law, reap no benefits from it; greatly prefer to do without it. 7. New law considered unneces-

a. Duplicates many provisions already on the books; esti-

70 per cent.

o. There is no emergency to justify these drastic actions. c. Lincoln citizens have done nothing to merit the punish-

mated duplication, about

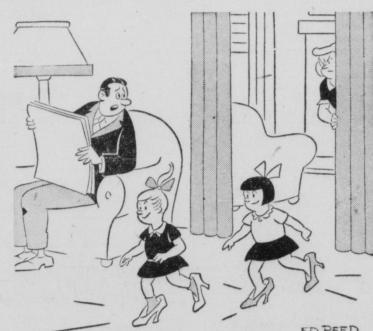
ment, the restrictions, and the burdens imposed by this proposed ordinance. Especially dangerous, especially galling is the provision that inc."Inspection at any reason- spection can be made "at any reasonable time." There is no reasonable time for an unconstitution-

al act. If the time comes when any thug or sex fiend can flash a phony badge and gain entrance to the house on pretext of being an cers estimated at \$10,000 to inspector, it is going to be pretty \$15,000 (per year). "Four wonderful for the woman alone in the house. Pretty wonderful!

CITIZEN-TAXPAYER-WOMAN

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Is this the pitter-patter of little feet we dreamed of?"

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Eisenhower did not spell out de-

tails of his plan. But he noted that

members of such an advisory body

as he proposed would not be bur-

dened by the responsibilities of

public office and could "devote

A high official said Eisenhower

"the best brains available, regard-

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Lancaster County Sheriff Merle

County Chairman Donald P. Har-

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for retarded children.

Cancer Society fund drive.

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Karnopp's ap-

of changing world conditions.

ben-Gurion told the Israeli Parliament Sunday "prospects for lessen ib tension along the Israeli Arab orders have become better than o, some time past "He attributed this to the Middle East peace mission of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskiold But he warned that the "danger

of an Arab war of aggression gamst Israel is by no means

"Agreements which they-Arab states - have signed mean nothing riore to them than a scrap of paper" he declared "And since the end of the war they have not; ceased, either openly or secretly, to prepare for a second round in order to wipe Israel off the map The Premier addressed the Knesset-Parliament-to urge approval of a special new defense tax which it is estimated will raise 20 million dollars. The measure would raise income taxes by 25 we cent, and increase taxes on electricity, gas, telephones and cars and increase duties on beer,

tobacco and electrical equipment. Ben-Gurion reviewed the armistice agreements which ended the fighting of 1948 with Egypt, Lebanrael had always tried to attain a permanent peace "while preserving the security of the state, the integrity of its borders and its sovereignty"

"So long as peace has not yet come, we are determined strictly on observe the armistice agree ments, again on a condition of muhe said tuality

with Hammarskjold he had reaffirmed readiness "to examine all to spend. avenues leading toward permanent countries a sincere inclination toward peace

Suicide Squads

Israel by marauding bands of Arab suicide squads, the Premier said, "In recent months these bands of murderers have been op-erating not only from the Gaza bergers. the erating not only from the Gaza Rev Thomas Strip but also from bases in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon," he aring charged.

"Once more U.N. machinery rebeated its helplessness to prevent be at Wyuka these malicious attacks and Israel defense forces were obliged from Mrs. Flaired Friday. time to time to avert a calamity | Surviving are and inflict retribution on the thugs without intentionally harming, as the Egyptians did, civilians on the other side "he said.

her, husband, ceter; daughters, florence other side." he said.

Burns, chief U N. truce observer, that Egypt would not be allowed to "wage one-sided guerrilla war. Sioux Falls Man fare for long."

No Promise

ise from Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser that "the armistice

get from Nasser any undertaking areas. for a cease-fire, Ben-Gurion said. marskjold has obtained uncondi-Sertoma Club. tional pledges from both Israel result the tension has lessened

Hammarskjold was in Beirut, Worth, Tex. the Lebanese frontier On Monday he is to go to Damascus to seek Blaze Damage a cease-fire agreement with Syrian officials. His next stop will

Heads Alliance

CAIRO, Egypt P - Maj. Gen. The blaze was reported by po-Abdel Hakim Amer, Egyptian lice shortly before 7 a.m. army chief, has been named chief! of the joint command created by the new alliance of Egypt, Saudi Young, now living in Colorado, Arabia and Yemen, it was reported manufactures a cleaning com-Sunday.

News Agency announced the appointment as Premier Gamal Abmachinery was damaged. del Nasser returned from Jidda in two Arabian countries.

in joint commands created by on the first floor. separate treaties between Egypt and Syria and between Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

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Working On Models Of Brain Larry Engels (left) and Jim the human brain which they are

School, work on the models of on, Syria and Jordan and said Is- NO MODELS OF BRAIN HANDY: WALTON STUDENTS MAKE 'EM

Walton High School faculty started section a physiology class, she thought her "Jim found out that the differmodels of the bodily parts

Hornung, seniors at Walton High

painted models from biological Powers said. He disclosed that in his talks science supply houses cost more. 'He made brain structure inmoney than small schools want teresting to the class when he

So Jim Hornung and Larry En- understood it better when we had peace' if the secretary general gels have started a series of clay the models to look at instead of "found in any of the neighboring models of the brain. Jim's model just the book illustration."

When Mrs W R. Powers of the is full scale and Larry's is a cross There has been a crying need for a long time to use the most

making as part of their physiol-

pupils would learn better from ence between the cereorum and in making and administering forthe cerebellum was made clear to eign policy " But accurately moulded and him as he did the modeling," Mrs

showed it to them. And the class

Mrs. Hansen, 61, Referring to recent attacks in Funeral Tuesday

Burial will

Cemetery. Mrs. Hansen

and Mrs. Carl

He disclosed he had reliable information at the end of last year that Egypt was preparing to renew the attacks and that he had that he had the had reliable in and the had the had reliable in and the had the had reliable in the had the had reliable in the had the had reliable in the had warned Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. cago, Ill.; and a brother, Hans Burns, chief U. N. truce observer. Albertsc. of Exira, Ia.

Sertoma Director

Nevertheless, he said, Gen.

Burns had returned "empty-handS. D, was re-elected international to Const Plains Region director of the Great Plains Region of the Sertoma Club.

agreement would be fully ob Fred Hamilton of Omaha: Martin Davidson was moving, and stole Sunday as president of the Lincoln Six weeks ago the President told fended our country in time of war, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20. "The River country of the country District governors elected were Even Hammarskjold, on a visit William Green of Sioux Falls, and dishes for six persons. Poto Cairo last January, failed to S. D., for the Dakota-Minnesota lice valued the loss at \$10.

At Firm Heavy

An early morning fire Sunday Egypt's Gen. Amer burned through the roof of the Midwest Clean-It Co. at 1103 No. 14th, causing several hundred dollars damage.

The company, owned by Floyd pound. The blaze roased up in the The semi-official Middle East packaging section of the plant where cartons were burned and

Firemen put down the blaze be-Saudi Arabia, where he signed the fore it spread to offices in the rear five-year military pact with the of the building. Water damage was light. The fire burned through the Revs. T. O. McWilliams and John Ge Amer already was top man roof and front end of the building Rung officiating. Burial will be at

Dr. Holland To Attend Orthodontists Meeting

Dr. Kenneth E. Holland, chairman of the Uni ersity of Nebraska College of Dentistry Department of Orthodontics, will take part in sociation of Orthodontists at its times, meeting in Boston, April 25 to

May 3. He will present case histories which formed part of his work before the American Board of Orthodontics of which he is a diplo-



Funeral services for Mrs. Karen Board of Education will hold a Fund Drive In County Hansen, 61, of 2220 Potter, will be regular meeting at 8 30 Tuesday held at 3 pm Tuesday at Um morning at the Public Schools Ad-Karnopp will direct the Lancaster ministration building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary -- Adv. Fish of 1530 So. 20th told police rington of Lin-11 windows in her garage were coln Sunday last few days. Police estimated the damage at \$10.

valued the loss at \$15.

Talk On Railroading-"Railroadbe the topic of J. C. Grisinger, that each urban home outside of Lincoln superintendent of the Lincoln will be contacted. Burlington who will address the

Hiram Club Wednesday. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Van Buren of Sloux City, Iowa, and a box containing insurance papers Chapter of the Sons of the American Paris Chapter of the Sons of the American Chapter of the Sons of the

Featured speaker at the conven- promotion conference will be held Principal speaker was Dr. Jack responding on disarmament growand Egypt to a cease-fire. As a tion was Elton G. Vann, interna- in Des Moines, April 26. Plans tional vice president from Fort will be made by the farm products for the Legislative Council. study committee Monday night in Dr. Religers explained the for treaty.

utilization of utilities are made.

Dies After Illness

after an extended illness. 9 am. Tuesday at Umbergers, the other policeman shot him. Wyuka Cemetery.

6 Gls Killed

Here In Lincoln

School Board To Meet - The

Windows Broken - Mrs Clara broken for the second time in the

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. co duct the "organize and Hose, Sprinkler Taken-Two 50 campaign outfoot lengths of garden hose and a side of Linsprinkler were stolen from the coln." lawn at the Mrs. F. B. Weiler | Karnopp, who home at 3016 Woodsdale. Police assisted in the county drive a

year ago, said Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. he will enhst mg in the Modern Manner" will in the county. He said it is planned be the topic of J. C. Grisinger.

tified persons entered a home at 7721 Leighton, into which Leonard Harmon M. Turner was named inviting Bulganin.

On his current mission Hamfifth district convention of the Study Group Meets Here-Meat Hadsell, chaplain.

tions Squadron and Headquarters Squadron, 98th Bomb Wing, had no discrepencies in the use of facilities for the month of March. Escapee Killed The figures are studied for a conservation rating program under Near U.S. Embassy which daily inspections on the

Latayette Barnes

Vine, died Sunday. A resident of ran down the street when a police-Lincoln for many years, he died man challenged him. The man Funeral services will be held at of metal at the policeman. An-

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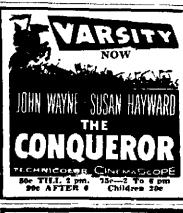
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WEDNESDAY!

THEY COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD!

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> > **Uur Miss Brooks** 😸

KEVIN McCARTHY - DANA WYNTER

Changes

STARRING EVE ARDEN



and Khrushchev, always ready to ward gestures.

But Lt. Col. J. K. Cordeaux, a conservative member of Parliament, cautioned against jumping to any conclusions in assessing the 'B and K" visit. Cordeaux said in a speech prepared for a Con-The state convention of the Dis-abled American Veterans will be that the doubted that there has that he doubted that there has held in Lincoln May 4-6, according been any "transformation in the Mrs. Gerald D. Myers, Fremont;

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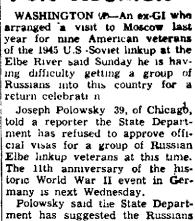
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Record First Cry LOS ANGELES UP-A recording

of baby's first cries will be given as his current problems. Increased Mayo, President Eisenhower's per- each set of new parents at Calisonal representative at the coro- fornia Hospital starting this week. clude the doctor's words as the baby is delivered, hospital officials



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Ben-Gurion told the Israeli Parliament Sunday "prospects for lessennb tension along the Israeli-Arab borders have become better than for some time past." He attributed this to the Middle East peace mission of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

But he warned that the "danger of an Arab war of aggression against Israel is by no means

"Agreements which they-Arab states-have signed mean nothing more to them than a scrap of paper," he declared. "And since the end of the war they have not ceased, either openly or secretly, to prepare for a second round in order to wipe Israel off the map.

The Premier addressed the Knesset-Parliament-to urge approval of a special new defense tax which it is estimated will raise 28 million dollars. The measure would raise income taxes by 25 per cent, and increase taxes on electricity, gas, telephones and cars and increase duties on beer, tobacco and electrical equipment.

Ben-Gurion reviewed the armistice agreements which ended the fighting of 1948 with Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan and said Israel had always tried to attain a permanent peace "while preserving the security of the state, the integrity of its borders and its sovereignty.'

to observe the armistice agreements, again on a condition of mutuality," he said.

firmed readiness "to examine all to spend. avenues leading toward permanent peace" if the secretary general gels have started a series of clay the models to look at instead of 'found in any of the neighboring countries a sincere inclination to ward peace.

Suicide Squads

Referring to recent attacks in Israel by marauding bands of Arab suicide squads, the Premier said, "In recent months these bands of murderers have been operating not only from the Gaza Strip but also from bases in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon," he charged.

"Once more U.N. machinery revealed its helplessness to prevent these malicious attacks and Israel defense forces were obliged from time to time to avert a calamity and inflict retribution on the thugs without intentionally harming, as Peter; daughthe Egyptians did, civilians on the other side," he said.

He disclosed he had reliable information at the end of last year Mrs. Robert Anderson of Omaha that Egypt was preparing to renew the attacks and that he had warned Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, chief U N. truce observer, that Egypt would not be allowed to "wage one-sided guerrilla warfare for long.

No Promise

Burns had returned "empty-hand-ed" from Cairo without any prom-director of the Great Plains Region ise from Egyptian Premier Gamal of the Sertoma Club. Abdel Nasser that "the armistice

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Hammarskjold was in Beirut, Worth, Tex. Few incidents have occurred along bers for a tour 'Cedars Home. the Lebanese frontier. On Monday he is to go to Damascus to seek Blaze Damage a cease-fire agreement with Syrian officials. His next stop will

Egypt's Gen. Amer Heads Alliance

CAIRO, Egypt (A) - Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Egyptian lice shortly before 7 a.m. army chief, has been named chief of the joint command created by the new alliance of Egypt, Saudi

The semi-official Middle East News Agency announced the appointment as Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser returned from Jidda in Saudi Arabia, where he signed the fore it spread to offices in the rear Funeral services will be held at of metal at the policeman. Antwo Arabian countries.

in joint commands created by on the first floor. separate treaties between Egypt and Syria and between Egypt and Dr. Holland To Attend Saudi Arabia.

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Working On Models Of Brain

Larry Engels (left) and Jim the human brain which they are Hornung, seniors at Walton High making as part of their physiol-School, work on the models of ogy studies.

NO MODELS OF BRAIN HANDY; SO WALTON STUDENTS MAKE 'EM

When Mrs. W. R. Powers of the is full scale and Larry's is a cross Walton High School faculty started section. "So long as peace has not yet a physiology class, she thought her "Jim found out that the differcome, we are determined strictly pupils would learn better from ence between the cerebrum and in making and administering formodels of the bodily parts.

But accurately moulded and him as he did the modeling," Mrs. painted models from biological Powers said. He disclosed that in his talks science supply houses cost more "He made brain structure inwith Hammarskjold he had reaf- money than small schools want teresting to the class when he

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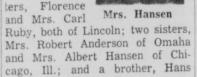
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Rev. Thomas Graham offici-Burial will be at Wyuka Cemetery. Mrs. Hansen died Friday.

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her husband, ters, Florence



Sioux Falls Man Sertoma Director

Albertsc of Exira, Ia.

Nevertheless, he said, Gen. Lowell Schmidt of Sioux Falls, director of the Great Plains Region

Even Hammarskjold, on a visit William Green of Sioux Falls, and dishes for six persons. Po- can Revolution. to Cairo last January, failed to S. D., for the Dakota-Minnesota lice valued the loss at \$10.

On his current mission Ham- fifth district convention of the

At Firm Heavy

An early morning fire Sunday Midwest Clean-It Co. at 1103 No. 14th, causing several hundred dollars damage.

The blaze was reported by po-

The company, owned by Floyd Young, now living in Colorado, Arabia and Yemen, it was reported manufactures a cleaning compackaging section of the plant machinery was damaged.

Firemen put down the blaze be- after an extended illness.

Orthodontists Meeting

Dr. Kenneth E. Holland, chairman of the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry Department of Orthodontics, will take part in sociation of Orthodontists at its times. meeting in Boston, April 25 to

He will present case histories which formed part of his work before the American Board of Orthodontics of which he is a diplo-

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Here In Lincoln

School Board To Meet - The Funeral services for Mrs. Karen Board of Education will hold a Hansen, 61, of 2220 Potter, will be regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Windows Broken - Mrs. Clara Fish of 1530 So. 20th told police 11 windows in her garage were broken for the second time in the last few days. Police estimated the damage at \$10.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. corduct the Hose, Sprinkler Taken-Two 50 campaign outfoot lengths of garden hose and a side of Linsprinkler were stolen from the coln." lawn at the Mrs. F. B. Weiler Karnopp, who home at 3016 Woodsdale. Police assisted in the valued the loss at \$15.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Talk On Railroading-"Railroading in the Modern Manner' will in the county. He said it is planned be the topic of J. C. Grisinger, that each urban home outside of Lincoln superintendent of the Lincoln will be contacted. Burlington who will address the Hiram Club Wednesday.

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Study Group Meets Here-Meat Hadsell, chaplain. promotion conference will be held and Egypt to a cease-fire. As a tion was Elton G. Vann, interna- in Des Moines, April 26. Plans V Rodgers, director of research ing out of Bulganin's proposal for tional vice president from Fort will be made by the farm products for the Legislative Council. Lincoln, it was announced by the mation, the membership, and the Khrushchev and Bulganin apconferred with Lebanese officials. Club joined the La Sertoma memgovernor's office. Ralph Cole of special studies taken up by the parently are embarked on a policy knows enough now to build such 11:30. "Lady Godiva," 10:00. Oxford is committee head.

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Estes Hails Brain-Trust Plan Of Ike

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's call for a bipartisan brain-trust to advise the government on foreign policy was applauded Sunday by one of the Democrats seeking his job. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee called it a move to meet "a crying need." Eisenhower made his proposal

in an off-the-cuff defense of administration foreign policy after reading a prepared address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. His words obviously were aimed at such critics as Kefauver and

Adlai Stevenson, candidates for

the Democratic presidential nom-Eisenhower spoke of setting up "rotating advisory board" of private citizens who would "devote their brains" to helping keep American foreign policy abreast of changing world conditions. Kefauver, flying in from a cam-

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Karnopp Heads Cancer Fund Drive In County

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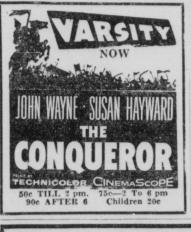
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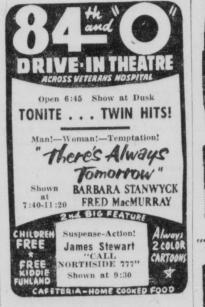
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Joseph Polowsky, 39, of Chicago, told a reporter the State Department has refused to approve official visas for a group of Russian Elbe linkup veterans at this time. The 11th anniversary of the historic World War II event in Germany is next Wednesday.

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Serving as best man was Lee Roy Weiss, and the ushers were Sal Panico and Rufus Wilson of Wichita Falls.

The bride appeared in a gown of white lace and tulle over satin. Petal points of the lace framed the off-shoulder neckline of the snug bodice, which was completely by long, tapered sleeves, and the lace extended into deep points to trim the full skirt of tulle. A coronet of seed pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of white carnations and gardenias.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Storm will make their home in Lincoln following the bridegroom's release from the Air Force this month. Mrs. Storm is a graduate of the Wichita Falls General Hospital School of Nursing, where she has been employed as a member of the nursing staff.

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Betrothal Announced



MISS GERTRUDE DIETS MEYER

Announcement is being made this morning of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude L. Deitemeyer, daughter of William C. Dietemeyer and the late Mrs. Deitemeyer, to the Rev. Robert W. Gevers, son of the late Mr, and Mrs. Otto Gevers of Ft. Wayne,

The wedding will be an event

The Rev Mr. Gevers, who serves as institutional chaplain for the Latheran Church-Missourl Synod at Ft. Wayne and vicinity, is a graduate of Concordia College and Concordia College Seminary at St. Louis, Mo. He also has studied at the University of

Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. LYLE HIGGINS

in arrangements of white gladioli, white snapdragons and lighted candles in branched holders, appointed the chancel of the Redeemer Lutheran Church for the wedding of Miss Joyce Irene Sieck, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Sieck, and Lyle Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Higgins, which took place on Sunday afternoon, April 22. The 3 o'clock cereniony was solemnized by the Rev. Melvin Tassler, and Miss Reva Olson, organist, who played the wedding music also accompanied Mrs. Lamar Haas, the vocal soloist.

Blue crystalette was chosen for the costumes of the attendants who were Miss Jo Ann Suez, the maid of honor; Miss Kathryn Cruise and Mrs. Richard Stall, bridesmaids, The princess-styled bodices were designed with shoulder-square necklines and brief sleeves, and the softly flared skirts of ballet length were accented at the hiplines with silk bows. Each carried a bouquet of blue-tinted and white painted daisies. The candles were lighted by Miss Joyce Shaw and Miss Janet Beckman of Malcolm, and Sheryl Kaye Haas was the flower girl. Charles Way of Sand Springs, Okla., was the ringbearer.

Leonard White served Mr. Hig-

An all-white motif, suggested gins as best man, and seating the guests were Ernest Fleck and Warren Danley,

The bridal gown of tulle was frosted with an embroidered motif in the floral pattern. The moulded bodice, fashioned with bracelet-length sleeves and a minute tapered collar, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the skirt was extremely bouffant and completed with a hem flounce of ruffled tulle. A plateau hat of lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses from which fell a shower of satin ribbon.

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Higgins and his bride left for a honeymoon trip through the southern states. Upon their return they will reside at 641 Washington. For traveling Mrs. Higgins wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories.

To Be Hostess

Chapter DL of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Mattoon, 1441 G, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Assisting Mrs. Mattoon as hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Leonard and Mrs. Larry

Mrs. Albert Held is in charge of the program.





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Each of the attendants carried

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The bride chose a gown of

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The bride appeared in a gown of white lace and tulle over satin. Petal points of the lace framed the off-shoulder neckline of the snug bodice, which was completely by long, tapered sleeves, and the lace extended into deep points to trim the full skirt of tulle. A coronet of seed pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of white carnations and gardenias.

A reception was held in the

parlors of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Storm will make their home in Lincoln following the bridegroom's release from the Air Force this month. Mrs. Storm is a graduate of the Wichita Falls General Hospital School of Nursing, where she has been employed as a member of the nursing staff.

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Betrothal Announced



MISS GERTRUDE DIETEMEYER

Announcement is being made of autumn. this morning of the betrothal of Miss Gertrude L. Deitemeyer, daughter of William C. Dietemeyer and the late Mrs. Deitemeyer, to the Rev. Robert W. Gevers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gevers of Ft. Wayne,

The wedding will be an event

The Rev. Mr. Gevers, who serves as institutional chaplain for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at Ft. Wayne and vicinity, is a graduate of Concordia College and Concordia College Seminary at St. Louis, Mo. He also has studied at the University of

Afternoon Ceremony



MRS. LYLE HIGGINS

An all-white motif, suggested in arrangements of white gladioli, white snapdragons and lighted candles in branched holders, appointed the chancel of the Redeemer Lutheran Church for the wedding of Miss Joyce Irene Sieck, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Sieck, and Lyle Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Higgins, which took place on Sunday afternoon, April 22. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Melvin Tassler, and Miss Reva Olson, organist, who played the wedding music also accompanied Mrs. Lamar Haas, the vocal soloist.

Blue crystalette was chosen for the costumes of the attendants who were Miss Jo Ann Suez, the maid of honor; Miss Kathryn Cruise and Mrs. Richard Stall, bridesmaids, The princess-styled bodices were designed with shoulder-square necklines and brief sleeves, and the softly flared skirts of ballet length were accented at the hiplines with silk bows. Each carried a bouquet of blue-tinted and white painted daisies. The candles were lighted by Miss Joyce Shaw and Miss Janet Beckman of Malcolm, and Sheryl Kaye Haas was the flower girl. Charles Way of Sand Springs, Okla., was the ringbearer.

Leonard White served Mr. Hig- of the program.

gins as best man, and seating the guests were Ernest Fleck and Warren Danley.

The bridal gown of tulle was frosted with an embroidered motif in the floral pattern. The moulded bodice, fashioned with bracelet-length sleeves and a minute tapered collar, narrowed to a slender waist beneath which the skirt was extremely bouffant and completed with a hem flounce of ruffled tulle. A plateau hat of lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses from which fell a shower of satin

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Higgins and his bride left for a honeymoon trip through the southern states. Upon their return they will reside at 641 Washington. For traveling Mrs. Higgins wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories.

To Be Hostess

Chapter DL of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Mattoon, 1441 G, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Assisting Mrs. Mattoon as hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Leonard and Mrs. Larry

Mrs. Albert Held is in charge



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GOLDS of Habita

sky and Miss Roma Buzek, both of Lincoln, wore costumes styled identically to that of the maid of honor but in the green tone. Each of the attendants carried

served Mr. Stevens as best man, and the ushers were Rollin Dreamer and Wayne Weaver, also of Lincoln.

Chantilly lace over satin for her wedding. The long-sleeved bodice had a Queen Anne collar, dotted with pearls and iridescent sequins, and the voluminous skirt was completed with a long, court train. A crown of seed pearls held to the head her tiered, fingertip veil and she carried a princess bouquet of stephanotis,

parlors Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left they will reside at 1016 No. 66th St. For traveling Mrs. Stevens wore a beige wool suit with pink accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of or-

The bride chose a gown of

centered with an orchid.

for a honeymoon trip to Colorado

a bouquet of yellow carnations. Donald Carlson of Lincoln

After a reception in the church Springs, and upon their return

the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Wood, Mrs. Don Whitney, Miss Helen Hatcliff and Miss Norene Meyer. Miss Jody Nickell was the flower girl and ringbearer was Chucky Griffis. Serving as best man was Arvid Barney, and the ushers were

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Darrell M. Meyer, son of Mrs.

Margaret Meyer, on Sunday eve-

ning, April 22, lighted white can-

dles and bouquets of white and

pink gladioli and snapdragons

decorated the chancel of St. Paul

Evangelical and Reformed

Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony

was solemnized by the Rev. Ar-

thur G. Crisp, and Mrs. Henry

Sengstake, organist, played the

wedding music. Mrs. Sengstake

also accompanied the vocal solo-

Miss Patricia Hartshorn, as

the maid of honor, appeared in a

frock of petal pink lace over taf-

feta fashioned with a snug

basque and flaring skirt in the

ballerina length. Her pill-box

cap was of matching lace and

she carried a nosegay of blue-

tinted carnations. Wearing identi-

cal costumes in blue lace and

carrying pink carnations were

John Jackson, Ernest Thomas,

ist, Robert McMeen.

LINCOLN

Jr., Merlin Slosson and Donald

Tyrrell. Lanny Grant and Eddy

The bride's gown of white, im-

ported Chantilly lace over tulle

and satin was designed on prin-

cess lines. Iridescent paillettes

patterned the lace of the Em-

pire bodice which was accented

by a squared neckline, and the

lace sleeves were long and tap-

ered. The lace continued be-

neath the narrow waist to form

full panniers over the tulle skirt,

and her illusion veil was held by

a cap of pearl-trimmed lace. She

carried a white prayerbook

Following the reception in the

church parlors, the couple left for

a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

Mrs. Meyer wore for traveling

a black and white checked frock

with a black duster and acces-

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will re-

side in Lincoln where the bride-

groom is serving with the Lin-

coln Naval Air Station.

marked with a single orchid.

Thayer lighted the candles.

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Farm Surpluses Said Influenced By Four Factors

Population Hike Is Not Sole Solution

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The widely discussed idea that 120 the more babies the better chance there is of eating your way into: Lirm prosperity has received a dash of cold water.

Two University of Nebraska agregultural economists say nothing past experience, not in the Erseeable future, leads to this kind conclusion.

Professors Don Kanel and Howard Ottoson say many Nebraska parents may feel that their large house and home, but there is faint coner plates for more children. a laithood some 10 to 20 years Motor Club said Sunday. from now. These same observers additional hungry mouths with sofpated short supply would hike

at least four factors influence farm

what happens to farm surpluses. last week. -It takes more acres of farmland and more farm people to produce and location) include: ment than it takes to produce the

as fast as the population.

From 1930 to 1940 the U. S. population increased seven per cent, but agricultural production increased 11 per cent. Between 1940 and 1950 population increased 15 per cent while agricultural production increased 22 per cent. From 1950 to 1955 U.S. population gained nine per cent, but agricultural production was up 12 per cent.

Professor Kanel says new crop varieties, new chemical weed and insect control techniques, new developments in animal breeding such

velopments in animal breeding such as bybrid hogs, and new livestock Harvard Girl Named antibiotics now in use or under study in research laboratories sug- For Research Project gest that food production will continue to keep ahead of population leine Leininge: daughter of Mr. of Minden Church and Mrs. George Leininger of Of Minden Church

Kemper Appointed

FALLS CITY, Neb. - Robert J. Kemper, 32, has been named divi-Missouri Pacific Railroad with of the advanced program in psyheadquarters at Falls City.

160 POPULATION 140 FARM OUTPUT 100 1910 1920 1930 1940

This graph reveals population growth in relation to farm output since 1910, (U of N Graph.)

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partment.

Lincoln Youth Cited

Six other Nebraska school chil-

mendation, which indicated they

of 1821 S. 44th St., Lincoln, St.

School: Margie Schutte, 17, Mc-

in chartered buses to take part

music contest held at Fremont.

Near 600 Attend

Lincoln Star Special

to attend an all-day program in

bers of the church. They have been

Communion services were held

Dougal, Dr. Arthur Soundy, for-

mer church pastors, and the Rev.

James Hutton, the current church

pastor, participating.

members for the past 39 years.

Band members, parents and

in the high school festival.

pers and band concerts.

OMAHA # David Ernst, 9-year- the AAA and \$25 from the Corna wanced the theory that a merchandising bonanza awaits the na- winner in the American Automo- club also awarded a \$25 prize to One four plex will have facilities tion when the record-breaking U. bile Assn's national traffic safety Olga Hach, David's teacher, and for families on two floors, the other S. crop of post-war babies reaches alulthood some 10 to 20 years Motor Club said Sunday poster contest, the Cornhusker partners and successful poster contest. They will be a single-story building.

They will be a single-story building.

 David, a third-grade student, have warned that the nation's farm- won first place in the primary diers may be unable to provide these vision with his poster portraying ing \$3,650 for which 8,456 entrants

additional hungry mouths with suf-the safety rule. "De Extra Alert competed, on Ramy Days." Six othe The cash prize includes \$25 from dren won certificates of com-

The Nebraska economists say 21 Oil Drilling on The ability of Americans to Notices Filed

consume more food is very limited, E. C. Reed, director of the Conence adequate diets have been servation and Survey Division of School; Tom Wallace, 14, of achieved.

the University of Nebraska no Omaha, Holy Angels School; Robthe University of Nebraska, re-ert Hawk, 19, of Scottsbluff High (2) The kinds of food eaten by ported 21 notices of intent to drill Americans, will determine in part oil wells in Nebraska were filed Cook High School.

The wells (driller, name of well went to Richard Rios of Modesto,

meat than it takes to produce the same amount of calories in the from of bread and potatoes, Surpluses can be decreased by changes in the kinds of foods consumed.

(3) Food surpluses can be reduced by expanded markets, such as school lunch programs or an expansion of international trade.

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HARVARD, Neb. - Miss Made- 75th Anniversary Harvard, has been selected to present a research study at the Eastern Regional Conference on Psychiatric Nursing in Washington. .She is assistant professor at the sion engineer of the Omaha and University of Cincinnati College of First Presbyterian Church. Northern Kansas Divisions of the Nursing and Health and director

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Housing Plan Is Announced

Typer, president of Donne College, announced a faculty housing project at the college, the first in the

school's history.

He said bids will be asked in th. next 30-days on two brick fourplexes. Estimated cost is \$99,000. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by early fall.

The units ill provide low cost rental housing for instructors and assistant professors, Dr. Typer

their first few years on the staff, he said. "Some sort of policy will be set up as to how soon they will Some economic observers have old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. husker Motor Club, Nebraska af be expected to make other housing

> Fourth Streets at the southwest There were 122 cash prizes total. corner of the campus.

The housing project is part of a faculty members toward obtaining homes, Mr. Typer said,

had qualified for the final judging. Site Selected They were: Robert Caselton, 11. Terese School: Steve Southard, 17, McCook, High School: William For Hospital McCook, High School; William Johnson, 17, Stromsburg High Tom Wallace, 14. of At Tecumseh

TECUMSEH, Neb .- The Johnson the future are "indefinite." County hospital board of trustees has purchased an approved tract Prague Man Hurt The grand prize totaling \$425 pital.

Don G. Gorton of Tecumseh, termined before architectural and of Wahoo Sunday. engineering plans for the hospital structure have been obtained.

the architectural plans completed WAVERLY, Neb .- High School by the time federal appropriations important, since it is an expansion with an indicate the largest market for American C-SW-SENW-3-16N-33W. Cizek said preparations, including financonstruction matching purposes. said preparations, including finan- construction matching purposes. in a griculture, but population increase is not the panacea for farm surpluses because the ability to produce food is likely to increase as the population.

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City Councilman community boosters have raised Crawford Is Dead

more than a thousand dollars for the trip. Money was earned by neral services will be at 2 p.m. gered into the National Press Club the park'." corn pickers last fall, band sup-Monday for Tate Floyd (Curley) in Washington. A correspondent The Waverly Band won a superior rating at the recent district

city conneilman, died after a lin- clash of adjectives and scented the bles in Toots Shor's and Moroperated the Crawford Electric old war horse, rushed over to give Co. in North Platte until his retire- his journal coverage. Survivors include his widow, "For all we

Katherine; son, Floyd W. of Los know is what Angeles: daughter, Mrs. Gurney we read in the Soper of North Platte, and a papers." MINDEN, Neb.-Between 500 and brother, N. N. Crawford of Kansas 600 persons gathered here Sunday City.

honor of the 75th anniversary of the Superior Church Addition Planned Rome." One of the highlights of the event was the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, longest living mem-

least \$65,000" has been set by the in hand, as we read in the jour-First Methodist Church steering nals?" committee for construction of an Wilbur Swan, Dr. George Mc- addition.

This amount, according to the permen. No seats available. I lished after church needs and to the kitchen. 'Monsoor,' he said, dollars riding on the outcome. "ability to give" were determined. 'there is not a table left in all Mon-

Doane Faculty

Dana College Head Morton

BLAIR, Neb .- Dr. R. E. Morton president of Dana College, has in-Falls, Ia., in June.

Dr. Morton says his plans for Retired David City

the site of the planned new hose As Car Overturns WAHOO. Neb. - Albert Vlasak, been ill for some time.

He said the board hopes to have trol of his car on Highway 92-38 when it went into a ditch and man Hinds of Lincoln. turned over several times. The auto cleared a fence, Robbins said,

Vlasak, traveling alone, was

Humboldt, Neb. hauling lumber, plumbing, etc., to tain Cecil Fry, Base Transporta-243 miles, round-trip, on this pro-Scout executive of the Council. June 1, since our first Scout encampment is scheduled to begin June 10." Fulton said.

DR. R. E. MORTON

Leaving Post

encemoment is great appreciated, formed the Dana board of trustees new program at Doane to aid that he will not be a candidate Concordia Professor for re-election at the annual United Starts Mink Ranch Evangelical Lutheran Church convention which will be-held in Cedar SEWARD, Neb. - Prof. Almon Dr. Morton has been president established a mink ranch outside

Church. He has been head of style sheds. Trinity Seminary since 1946.

DAVID CITY, Neb. - W. E.

chairman of the board, said im- 38, of Prague, Neb., suffered mulproved access strects and other tiple bruises and a fractured left he operated a garage and departnecessary measures will not be de- leg in a one-car accident northwest ment store in David City from 1918 Joseph A. Jackson, assistant in

Deputy Sheriff Orval Robbins and landed on its top in a pasture.

thrown from the car which was practically demolished. He was taken to a Wahoo hospital. STANTON DELAPLANE

"What happened?" we said.

"It was like

a politician's

blowout. Like

Entry Blanks At

the sack of

Rome." "Did you see

City, and a daughter, Mrs. Thur the Station."

A lifetime resident of this county,

Business Man Dies

The Base has supplied trucks for

the new camp, according to Cap-

tion Officer. "Our trucks travel

ject, but we are happy to co-oper-

ate with the Boy Scout Organiza-

The camp will be used the year-

round for the Cornhusker Council

troops, according to W. G. Fulton,

"The camp must be completed by

The Base also has furnished the

Council a beautiful "Explorer

Trophy," which will be awarded

to one of the 106 posts in the Coun-

cil which showed the greatest

membership increase and accom-

plishment of successful projects for

"The co-operation and contribu-

tions the Lincoln Air Force Base

has given in setting up our new

the year.

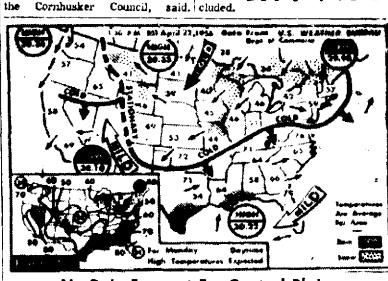
tion," Captain Fry said.

Creamery Meet Set ORLEANS, Neb. - Directors of meeting June 13 in McCook.

POSTCARD

Efforts of the Lincoln Air Force as is their generousity in present. "Such a display by Base efficials Base are aiding in the establishing the Council the Explorer is gratifying to all concerned with ment of a Boy Scout camp near Trophy." Leo Hill, President of the Scouting program," Hill con-

Monday, April 23, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 7



No Rain Forecast For Central Plains

Precipitation is forecast Monday for parts of New England, the upper Lakes region, in the Atlantic states, along the Gulf Coast, in New Mexico, the southern Rockies and Nevada. It will be cooler in the Carolinas and the Tennessee Valley While warmer weather is expected in the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Inspection Of Calves, Reports To Highlight North Platte Event

of Dana College since 1944, coming the Seward city limits. He has 16 the North Platte Experiment Sta-ciate professor of animal husbanto Blair from Chicago where he females of the royal pastel, or tion next Thursday will feature dry, will point out was of "Adaptserved the Atonement Lutheran light brown, color in the latest inspection of ster calves on feed, ing Cattle Feeding to Current Conreports on feeding trials, and talks ditions.

on the economic outlook. spection of 16 lots of steer calves promotion. wintered on silage with various Vanderkolk, Butler County busi- protein supplements, according to ness man more than 50 years, died James C. Adams, station superfollowing a heart attack. He had intendent.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the North Platte Senior High School Auditorium. until retiring five years ago. Sur- animal husbandry at the North viving are his wife; two sons, Platte Experiment Station, will said Vlasak apparently lost con- James and Kenneth, both of David discuss "Beef Cattle Research at

Three members of the University of Nebraska liege of agriculture faculty at Lincoln will be on the program. Everett E. Peterson, extension agricultural economist, will the Farmers Equity Co-operative discuss "Improving Livestock Creamery Association voted to Prices and Profits"; Dr. John hold the organization's regular Matsushima, associate professor of animal husbandry, will talk on

Bock of Concordia College has NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - The "Feeding Aureomycin to Beef 26th annual Sprin Feeders Day at Cattle"; and Dr. T. W. Dowe, asso-

> Ralph Cole, Oxford, president of The event will get under way at the Nebraska Meat Promotion 10:30 a.m. at the station with in- Committee, will discuss meat



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The other night the first war aco. I can get you a bottle of '54 no good for the wedding. No good NORTH PLATTE, Neb. 49-Fu- correspondent from Monaco stag- Medoc and you can drink it out in at the Palace. No good at the parties. "I showed it to an attendant in Well, now that the shooting is the Casino. He looked at it and Crawford, 77-year-old North Platte in washington. A correspondent Well, now that the shooting is the Casino. He looked at it and city councilman and civic leader. from a Midwest paper simply va-over, the campaign is to be took me over to a little door. It Crawford, in his fourth term as cationing in Europe. He heard the assessed. Fought over again at ta- was the gentlemen's lounge. "I showed it to a cop. He patted gering illness. He had owned and smoke of active verbs and, like an in ity's. Though it will be some me on the shoulder and pointed

to borrow 10,000 francs.

"After that I came home."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

the bus station. I showed it to a

years before history assigns each out a building. It turned out to be his proper weight. It seems apparent that Prince Rainier did not expect 1307 newsmen to come bucketing down. But he chose to handle the thing him-

self. (Instead of handing it over park. He tried to sell me to M-G-M which would have been those you-know postcards. I smarter.) This is like taking as-showed it to the guy I used to pirin for typhoid. Here was a Cinderella story.

Parlayed by so many side angles ar to stagger the imagination. Cinderella (with a rich papa and a SUPERIOR, Neb .- A goal of "at the happy couple? Wandering hand gilt-edge movie contract). A Prince who designed his own wedding uniform. The moustached "I couldn't even see the head- French Government ready to jump during the morning with the Rev. educational building and church waiter at the Hotel de Paris. The in and grab the tax money UNplace was jammed with newspa- LESS the Prince got Cinderella.

And Aristotle Onassis sitting in steering committee, was estab- cornered a waiter at the entrance the gambling casino with a jillion No wonder 1307 typewriter war-

riors cried like babies when they couldn't come in and sit in the par-"Didn't you see anything?" we

asked the returned veteran. "Saw a guy I used to work with out in Salt Lake. Hadn't seen him for years. Once I got on a bench and saw Onassis' yacht. There was a man up front shining some brass. I don't think it was Onassis, though.

Nonetheless, the press corps rose to the challenge. And though the news was slight, they poured copy over the wires by the bucketful. One lady reporter in desperation filed a dispatch on what SHE was going to wear to the wedding.

Too far to see."

Cameramen booed the Prince. Shock troops cornered Miss Rita Gam who was supposed to have an inside track but who failed to come up in the pinch. Pa Kelly slid away from the punches like a veteran. He said he loved the press and

he was going "to have a talk with the young man." Meaning the Prince. Mr. Onassis took occasion to say he was against gambling. And he

was all for closing the Casino. One of the most unlikely statements of the year. The returned correspondent said there were no beds. No restaurant

tables. No drinks.

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Expanded Markets

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velopments in animal breeding such as hybrid hogs, and new livestock antibiotics now in use or under study in research laboratories sug- For Research Project gest that food production will continue to keep ahead of population leine Leininge:, daughter of Mr.

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FALLS CITY, Neb. — Robert J. chiatric Nursing in Washington.

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% OF 1910-14 POPULATION FARM OUTPUT 1930 1940 1950

This graph reveals population growth in relation to farm output since 1910. (U of N Graph.)

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Omaha, Holy Angels School; Rob-

ert Hawk, 19, of Scottsbluff High

School; Margie Schutte, 17, Mc-

The grand prize totaling \$425

Waverly Band

They were: Robert Caselton, 11,

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the University of Nebraska, re-(2) The kinds of food eaten by ported 21 notices of intent to drill

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duction increased 22 per cent. From 1950 to 1955 U.S. population gained nine per cent, but agricultural production was up 12 per cent.

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and Mrs. George Leininger of Harvard, has been selected to present a research study at the East-

Harvard Girl Named

insect control techniques, new developments in animal breeding such

Near 600 Attend Of Minden Church Lincoln Star Special

ern Regional Conference on Psy- 600 persons gathered here Sunday City. to attend an all-day program in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Superior Church First Presbyterian Church. One of the highlights of the event

was the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, longest living members of the church. They have been least \$65,000" has been set by the in hand, as we read in the jourmembers for the past 39 years. Communion services were held during the morning with the Rev. committee for construction of an educational building and church waiter at the Hotel de Paris. The in and grab the tax money UN-Wilbur Swan, Dr. George Mc- addition. Dougal, Dr. Arthur Soundy, for-

pastor, participating.

Doane Faculty Housing Plan Is Announced

CRETE, Neb. - Dr. Donald M. Typer, president of Doane College, announced a faculty housing project at the college, the first in the school's history.

He said bids will be asked in th. next 30-days on two brick fourplexes. Estimated cost is \$90,000. They are expected to be ready for occupancy by early fall.

The units ill provide low cost rental housing for instructors and assistant professors, Dr. Typer

"Like many schools, we are in need of lov. cost housing to accomodate faculty members during their first few years on the staff," he said. "Some sort of policy will OMAHA (P-David Ernst, 9-year- the AAA and \$25 from the Corn- be set up as to how soon they will Some economic observers have old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. husker Motor Club, Nebraska af- be expected to make other housing

tion when the record-breaking U. bile Assn's national traffic safety Olga Hach, David's teacher, and for families on two floors, the other S. crop of post-war babies reaches poster contest, the Cornhusker another \$25 to his school's art de- will be a single-story building. They will be built at Boswell and Fourth Streets at the southwest

There were 122 cash prizes total- corner of the campus. The housing project is part of a new program at Doane to aid faculty members toward obtaining homes, Mr. Typer said.

Site Selected For Hospital School; Tom Wallace, 14, of At Tecumseh

TECUMSEH, Neb.-The Johnson the future are "indefinite." County hospital board of trustees has purchased an approved tract of land in northwest Tecumseh for the site of the planned new hos-

Don G. Gorton of Tecumseh, termined before architectural and of Wahoo Sunday. engineering plans for the hospital Deputy Sheriff Orval Robbins structure have been obtained.

the architectural plans completed WAVERLY, Neb .- High School by the time federal appropriations ican agriculture, but population increase is not the panacea for farm surpluses because the ability to produce food is likely to increase as fast as the population.

Field.

L. J. Williamson. Voss 1 Kimball. C-SE-SW-NW-6-13N-54W, Voss Field.
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Band to the National Band Contest at Enid, Okla.

Fifty band members, 15 sponsors \$115,000 will be issued.

City Councilman Crawford Is Dead

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)-Fu- correspondent from Monaco stag- Medoc and you can drink it out in at the Palace. No good at the neral services will be at 2 p.m. gered into the National Press Club the park'."

city councilman, died after a lin- clash of adjectives and scented the bles in Toots Shor's and Morgering illness. He had owned and smoke of active verbs and, like an iarity's. Though it will be some operated the Crawford Electric old war horse, rushed over to give Co. in North Platte until his retire- his journal coverage. ment in 1943.

Survivors include his widow, "For all we Katherine; son, Floyd W. of Los know is what Angeles; daughter, Mrs. Gurney we read in the Soper of North Platte, and a papers." MINDEN, Neb.-Between 500 and brother, N. N. Crawford of Kansas

Addition Planned

First Methodist Church steering nals?"

mer church pastors, and the Rev. steering committee, was estab- cornered a waiter at the entrance the gambling casino with a jillion James Hutton, the current church lished after church needs and to the kitchen. 'Monsoor,' he said, dollars riding on the outcome. "ability to give" were determined. I 'there is not a table left in all Mon-



DR. R. E. MORTON

Dana College **Head Morton Leaving Post**

BLAIR, Neb .- Dr. R. E. Morton, president of Dana College, has informed the Dana board of trustees that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the annual United Evangelical Lutheran Church convention which will be-held in Cedar Falls, Ia., in June.

Church. He has been head of style sheds. Trinity Seminary since 1946.

As Car Overturns

WAHOO, Neb. - Albert Vlasak, been ill for some time. chairman of the board, said im- 38, of Prague, Neb., suffered mul- A lifetime resident of this county,

said Vlasak apparently lost con-He said the board hopes to have trol of his car on Highway 92-38 when it went into a ditch and turned over several times. The auto cleared a fence, Robbins said, and landed on its top in a pasture. Vlasak, traveling alone, was

taken to a Wahoo hospital. STANTON DELAPLANE

"What happened?" we said.

"It was like

a politician's

blowout. Like

the s a c k of Rome."
"Did you see

Humboldt. Neb. The Base has supplied trucks for hauling lumber, plumbing, etc., to the new camp, according to Captain Cecil Fry, Base Transportation Officer. "Our trucks travel 243 miles, round-trip, on this project, but we are happy to co-operate with the Boy Scout Organization," Captain Fry said. The camp will be used the yearround for the Cornhusker Council troops, according to W. G. Fulton, Scout executive of the Council. "The camp must be completed by

Nebraska News

Concordia Professor Starts Mink Ranch

June 1, since our first Scout en-

campment is scheduled to begin

The Base also has furnished the

Council a beautiful "Explorer

Trophy," which will be awarded

to one of the 106 posts in the Coun-

cil which showed the greatest

membership increase and accom-

plishment of successful projects for

"The co-operation and contribu-

tions the Lincoln Air Force Base

has given in setting up our new

encampment is great appreciated,

June 10," Fulton said.

the year.

SEWARD, Neb. - Prof. Almon

Dr. Morton says his plans for Retired David City **Business Man Dies**

DAVID CITY, Neb. - W. E. Prague Man Hurt DAVID CITY, Neb. - W. E. Vanderkolk, Butler County busifollowing a heart attack. He had intendent.

proved access streets and other tiple bruises and a fractured left he operated a garage and depart-James and Kenneth, both of David discuss "Beef Cattle Research at City, and a daughter, Mrs. Thur- the Station." man Hinds of Lincoln.

Creamery Meet Set

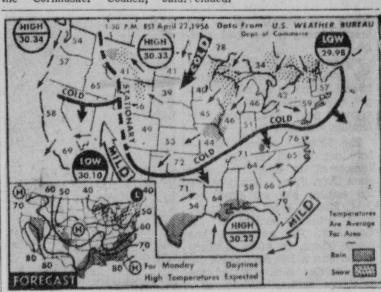
ORLEANS, Neb. - Directors of meeting June 13 in McCook.

POSTCARD

The other night the first war aco. I can get you a bottle of '54 no good for the wedding. No good

Base are aiding in the establish- ing the Council the Explorer is gratifying to all concerned with ment of a Boy Scout camp near Trophy," Leo Hill, President of the Scouting program," Hill conthe Cornhusker Council, said. cluded.

Monday, April 23, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7



No Rain Forecast For Central Plains

day for parts of New England, the upper Lakes region, in the Atlantic states, along the Gulf Coast, in New Mexico, the south-

Precipitation is forecast Mon- ern Rockies and Nevada. It will be cooler in the Carolinas and the Tennessee Valley while warmer weather is expected in the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Inspection Of Calves, Reports To Highlight North Platte Event

Dr. Morton has been president established a mink ranch outside 26th annual Sprin, Feeders Day at Cattle"; and Dr. T. W. Dowe, assoof Dana College since 1944, coming the Seward city limits. He has 16 the North Platte Experiment Sta- ciate professor of animal husbanto Blair from Chicago where he females of the royal pastel, or tion next Thursday will feature dry, will point out was of "Adaptserved the Atonement Lutheran light brown, color in the latest inspection of stor calves on feed, ing Cattle Feeding to Current Conreports on feeding trials, and talks ditions." on the economic outlook.

> 10:30 a.m. at the station with in- Committee, will discuss meat spection of 16 lots of steer calves promotion. wintered on silage with various protein supplements, according to ness man more than 50 years, died James C. Adams, station super-

The afternoon program will begin at 1:15 p.m. at the North Platte Senior High School Auditorium. necessary measures will not be de- leg in a one-car accident northwest ment store in David City from 1918 Joseph A. Jackson, assistant in until retiring five years ago. Sur- animal husbandry at the North viving are his wife; two sons. Platte Experiment Station, will

> Three members of the University of Nebraska 'lege of agriculture faculty at Lincoln will be on the program. Everett E. Peterson, extension agricultural economist, will the Farmers Equity Co-operative discuss "Improving Livestock thrown from the car which was Creamery Association voted to Prices and Profits"; Dr. John practically demolished. He was hold the organization's regular Matsushima, associate professor of animal husbandry, will talk on

> > hotel clerk. He gave me a handful

park. He tried to sell me some of

"I showed it to a man in the

of travel folders on Monaco.

to borrow 10,000 francs.

Bock of Concordia College has NORTH PLATTE, Neb. - The "Feeding Aureomycin to Beef

Ralph Cole, Oxford, president of The event will get under way at the Nebraska Meat Promotion



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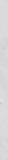
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sions will be final.

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Pop-up Toaster

Monday for Tate Floyd (Curley) in Washington. A correspondent Well, now that the shooting is the Casino. He looked at it and The Waverly Band won a supcity councilman and civic leader.

Crawford, 77-year-old North Platte from a Midwest paper simply vacity councilman and civic leader.

If washington. A correspondent from a Midwest paper simply vaover, the campaign is to be took me over to a little door. It Crawford, in his fourth term as cationing in Europe. He heard the assessed. Fought over again at ta- was the gentlemen's lounge. "I showed it to a cop. He patted me on the shoulder and pointed years before history assigns each out a building. It turned out to be his proper weight. the bus station. I showed it to a

It seems apparent that Prince Rainier did not expect 1307 newsmen to come bucketing down. But he chose to handle the thing himself. (Instead of handing it over to M-G-M which would have been smarter.) This is like taking as- showed it to the guy I used to pirin for typhoid.

Here was a Cinderella story. Parlayed by so many side angles as to stagger the imagination. Cinderella (with a rich papa and a SUPERIOR, Neb .- A goal of "at the happy couple? Wandering hand gilt-edge movie contract). A Prince who designed his own wedding uniform. The moustached

place was jammed with newspa- LESS the Prince got Cinderella. This amount, according to the permen. No seats available. I And Aristotle Onassis sitting in

No wonder 1307 typewriter warriors cried like babies when they couldn't come in and sit in the par-

"Didn't you see anything?" we asked the returned veteran.

"Saw a guy I used to work with out in Salt Lake. Hadn't seen him for years. Once I got on a bench and saw Onassis' yacht. There was a man up front shining some brass. I don't think it was Onassis, though. Too far to see."

Nonetheless, the press corps rose to the challenge. And though the news was slight, they poured copy over the wires by the bucketful. One lady reporter in desperation filed a dispatch on what SHE was going to wear to the wedding. Cameramen booed the Prince. Shock troops cornered Miss Rita Gam who was supposed to have an inside track but who failed to come up in the pinch. Pa Kelly slid away from the punches like a veteran.

He said he loved the press and he was going "to have a talk with the young man." Meaning the Prince.

Mr. Onassis took occasion to say he was against gambling. And he was all for closing the Casino. One of the most unlikely statements of the year.

The returned correspondent said there were no beds. No restaurant tables. No drinks.

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There must be underground shelters dotted about the settlement
for the children to use when the

attacks come. The robust children march out of their nursery in orable - bodied man and woman springs to the defense of the little

community.

This is the way it is all along the frontier—farmers whose productiveness is hampered by the share they must take in the static defense of their homes and families. They have liaison with the Concordia

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persons, surrounded by 40 million the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Arabs, a sea of hostility. Yet the was sentenced to 10 years imprisonpeople living along the borders, ment for a wartime "double cross" dividing their time between build- slaying of five underground partiliving, seem to reflect a quiet con- san fighters and two of their fidence they can hold their own.

Egyptian forces are now concentrated in the Sman area just beyond the Palestine frontier. Syrian Czechoslovakia, where he was renear Israel's northern border. Jor-broadcasts on Prague radio. dan's Arab Legion is strung out along the western frontier.

"There will certainly be warin the not distant future—unless the Western Powers are deter-ernment announcement said a mined to stop it and guarantee the group of 150 Afghan tribesmen raeli army officer told me. "There bushed an army patrol and killed is not much time left."

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Jim Rasmassen (2) Fdna Skobo (1), Cliff Sorensen (1) and Wayne Sorensen (1)

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Bobbi Baker (5), Billie Basches (1)

Jeannie Koch (3) Rose Marie Lite (5)

France's Revnor (5) Maribn Schultz (6), and Sister Mary Roberts (1)

Doane

Audry Runkle (2) Sue Shafer (1)

Tommy Takame (5) and Barbara Ziegenbein (1)

10-Year Sentence

FLORENCE, Italy & Francesco Israel is a nation of 1,700,000 Moranino, Communist member of

wives. The 36-year-old deputy was tried in absentia. He fled from Italy to troops are reported concentrating ported making Italian language

Afghans Attack

KARACHI, Pakistan IP-A govstatus quo," a high - ranking Is- crossed over into Pakistan, amfive men.

Rev. Foster **Get Married**

DALLAS, Tex //-Thousands of Dallas Negroes and a handful of whites crowded the St. John Bap her college sweetheart.

spared a series of campus riots, dent Union was shy and nervous.

The bridegroom, the Rev. H C Foster, a student minister of Tyler. Tex, who was a sophomore in the Foreign Language Class." at Miles College, Ala five years ago when she was a semor, was poised and smiling

The 26 year old bride wore a regal looking bridal gown of white silk with a lace bodice and a cathedral train

to start at 3 pm but it took the School will be moderator. bride's party almost half an hour to get in the church, through a mass of people The Rev E C. Estell the church

pastor, performed the ceremony

Earlier the bride to be had said

the couple would make their home John in Tyler, where Foster preaches at two rural Negro churches. However, she said she would continue her efforts to reenter the University

of Alabama or some other school, Beginning May 6, she is to make a tour of Texas sponsored by the National Assn for the Advancement of Colored People.

- Panels, Speakers Language Meeting

Members of the Modern Lan guage Association of Nebraska will hold their spring meeting Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

Speaking at the morning session will be University professors Dr Otto G Hoiberg, coordinator of community services Reino Vir tanen, associate professor of romance languages and literature, tist church here Sunday afternoon and Dr Boyd Carter, chairman of to see Miss Autherine Lucy marry the Department of Romance Languages and Literature.

The Birmingham, Ala, secre! Miss Marguerite Klinker of tary who was expelled from the Lincoln, former professor of piano University of Alabama after her at the Universit, will discuss her attendance at the all-white school recent trip to Spain at the noon luncheon at Parlor Z of the Stu-

The afternoon session will be devoted to a panel discussion of "The Teaching of Foreign Cultures

Participants will be Prof. Oscar. Budel, University of Omaha, Miss Mary Joyce, Omaha Westside Community School, Prof Joseph Kupcek, Creighton University, and Miss Cathie Schemel, Duchesne School, Omaha. Miss Delizia Rin The wedding had been scheduled done of Omaha Technical High

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Settlers Near Gaza Strip Learn To Ignore Danger

Editor's Note—The following dispatch as written by AP writer William L. tyan during his recent visit in Israel. le stopped in that country as part of awing through the entire Middle East. By WILLIAM L. RYAN

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Miss Gladys Lux, Wesleyan art department head and director of the Little Gallery.

Miss Lux reported that 115 students (1); Dorca Marsuri (1); Dorcas Marshall (1); Dorcas Marshall (1); Sheila Martines (3); Doretta Peterson (1); Sheila Martines (2); John Lombard (1); Sheila Martines (2); Jo

for the children to use when the attacks come. The robust children march out of their nursery in orderly fashion and wait while every able - bodied man and woman springs to the defense of the little

This is the way it is all along the frontier-farmers whose productiveness is hampered by the share they must take in the static defense of their homes and families. They have liaison with the army and they are armed with tommyguns, grenades and small Communist Gets arms, but their greatest weapon is a determination to defend a 10-Year Sentence

dream with their lives. persons, surrounded by 40 million the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Arabs, a sea of hostility. Yet the was sentenced to 10 years imprisondividing their time between build- slaying of five underground partiliving, seem to reflect a quiet con- san fighters and two of their

fidence they can hold their own.

Egyptian forces are now concen
The 36-year-old deputy was tried near Israel's northern border. Jordan's Arab Legion is strung out along the western frontier.

"There will certainly be warin the not distant future-unless is not much time left."

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Examine Art Exhibits

Gloria Holtz, Lincoln NWU an exhibit in the Nebraska Wesjunior, and Jon Delunger, NWU leyan University Church Related freshman from Lincoln, examine College Student art show.

Church Related College Art Show Interest, Entries High

area's hostile soil burst with abun- lated College Student art exhibit now hanging in the Nebraska Wes-By regulation, now, the walls of leyan University Little Gallery,

FLORENCE, Italy (A)-Francesco Israel is a nation of 1,700,000 Moranino, Communist member of

trated in the Sinai area just be- in absentia. He fled from Italy to vond the Palestine frontier. Syrian Czechoslovakia, where he was retroops are reported concentrating ported making Italian language broadcasts on Prague radio.

Afahans Attack

KARACHI, Pakistan (A)-A govthe Western Powers are deter- ernment announcement said a mined to stop it and guarantee the group of 150 Afghan tribesmen status quo," a high - ranking Is- crossed over into Pakistan, amraeli army officer told me, "There bushed an army patrol and killed five men.

bride's party almost half an hour to get in the church, through a mass of people. Don Loring (2): Ed The Rev. E. C. Estell, the church pastor, performed the ceremony. the couple would make their home

d (2); John Janet at two rural Negro churches. Howards at two rural Negro churches. Howards are two rural states and the same and the same are two rural negro churches. Howards are two rural negro churches at two rural negro churches.

White building on the campus. It may be viewed by the public from 8-4:30 Monday through Friday and from 8-12 noon Saturdays.

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Bobbi Baker (5); Billie Basches (1);
Jeannie Koch (3); Rose Marie Lite (8);
Frances Reynor (5); Marilyn Schultz (6);
and Sister Mary Roberts (1).

Doane

Doane (2): Sue Shafer (3)

Audry Runkle (2): Sue Shafer (3); Tommy Takame (5) and Barbara Ziegenbein (1).

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Panels, Speakers To Highlight Language Meeting

Miss Lucy,

Rev. Foster

her college sweetheart.

was shy and nervous.

poised and smiling.

Get Married

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Thousands of

Dallas Negroes and a handful of

whites crowded the St. John Bap-

The Birmingham, Ala., secre-

Earlier the bride-to-be had said

her efforts to reenter the University of Alabama or some other school. Beginning May 6, she is to make a tour of Texas sponsored by the National Assn. for the Advance-

ment of Colored People.

Members of the Modern Language Association of Nebraska will hold their spring meeting Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

Speaking at the morning session will be University professors Dr. Otto G. Hoiberg, coordinator of community services; Reino Virtanen, associate professor of romance languages and literature, tist church here Sunday afternoon and Dr. Boyd Carter, chairman of to see Miss Autherine Lucy marry the Department of Romance Languages and Literature.

Miss Marguerite Klinker of tary who was expelled from the Lincoln, former professor of piano at the University, will discuss her University of Alabama after her recent trip to Spain at the noon attendance at the all-white school luncheon at Parlor Z of the Stuspared a series of campus riots, dent Union.

The afternoon session will be The bridegroom, the Rev. H. C. devoted to a panel discussion of Foster, a student minister of Ty"The Teaching of Foreign Cultures ler, Tex., who was a sophomore in the Foreign Language Class." at Miles College, Ala., five years ago when she was a senior, was

Participants will be Prof. Oscar Budel, University of Omaha; Miss Mary Joyce, Omaha Westside Com-The 26-year-old bride wore a munity School; Prof. Joseph Kupregal-looking bridal gown of white cek, Creighton University, and silk with a lace bodice and a ca-Miss Cathie Schemel, Duchesne School, Omaha. Miss Delizia Rin-The wedding had been scheduled done of Omaha Technical High to start at 3 p.m. but it took the School will be moderator.

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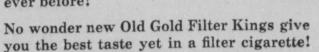
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CHIEFS WIN FOURTH IN ROW,

Again, 13-6

NEW YORK OF - Five Beston UNIOLA criors and Don Larsen's grand-slam homer helped the New York Junkees sweep their third straight from the Red Sox Sunday, 13-6 before 35 204 fans Joe Collins and before 35 204 fans Joe Collins and Yogi Beira also chipped in with

and eighth with Mickey Mantle

in the fifth Although the Red Sox tied the score on Grim, the reliefer received credit for the victory on the Yankee comeback against loser Frank Baumann and ike De lock.

Denser St Paul Minneapolis Louisville Omaha Wichita

Boston's pittery play helped the (harleston indianapolis Yanks break the game open in the seventh Hank Bauer singled and Baumann threw Gil McDougalds

gle Phil Rizzuto and Bauer Philadelphia 27. New 1 of 1-9.
waiked After Rizzuto took second
on a wild pitch they puiled a dotble steal A walk to McDougald
loaded the bases. Billy Goodwan.

Baltimore 7-1, Washington 3-4.

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Studdy's affair, with the Yanks piling up an early lead, Boston tallying to tie and the Yanks in ally pulling away in the seventh and eighth with Mallan Annual Parks NATIONAL DEAGLE and Berra providing the big push Despite Larsen's four-run homer in the third off starter Frank Sultinadishing it and the Yankee righthander timed to last He gave way to Bob Thomas Gram after a streak of wildness incharge incharge incharge. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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bunt high to second base for an error. Mantle doubled scoring two runs and Yogi Berra followed with his third homer into the lower right-field stands.

In the eighth the Yanks scored three runs on only one hit—a single Phil Rizzuto and Bauer.

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SOUTHERN ANSOCIATION
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0 a, 11 innings)
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4 4 Little Rock 9, Webile 2
2 0 Atlanta 6-4, Nashville 2-7,



GEORGE PORTER

Mile Duel

Highlights

meet which starts at 6 pm.

Knights host Boys Town.

Meet at Wesleyan. Link cindermen

are currently leading Capital City

performers in 12 of the 15 events

which will be staged in Friday's

The top marks by Capital City

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ich, .53 l. 200-yard rus—Dean Sell of Lincoln High. 1 of S. Mile rus—George Rojofson of Northeast,

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240. Two-mile relay - Lincoln With (Sam Belev, Dick Bown, Larry Ranck, Terry Supp). 8 52 7

tracksters:

DEAGLE

W. L. Pet. G.B

as the Chiefs took their fourth straight win from the hapless Topeka Hawks, 9-4 at Sherman Field.

Larry Shepard's club broke open what looked like a tight grant the fourth t the one-hit relief chore of Southpaw Andy Olsen. Tom Mulcahy started for Lincoln, but was jerked in the fourth. It marked the first time Shepard had to call on a fireman in the infant 1956 season

Once again it was the Chiefs' slugging that ruined the Hawks' hopes of breaking into the win column. Lincoln collected II hits, including three doubles and a pair c' home runs.

The Chiefs got to Topeka Starter Joe Waters for . pair of runs in the second. Dick Stuart opened the inning with a double and moved to third on an infield out. Jack Wilson drew a walk and then Si epard called for a double steal and Stuart scored Joe Zavattaro's single drove in Wilson

Topeka tightened things up in the third, scoring one run A pair | after he crossed the plate with of walks off Mulcahy and an er- a home run in the fourth inning ror put Bobby Masser on third and of Sunday's game at Sherman he scored when Don Damiano hit; into a double play—the first of Billy Pierce three the Chiefs turned in during the afternoon.

The fourth mning found the Hawks taking a 3-2 lead and Mulcaby heading for the hot water | KANSAS CITY (P-Billy Pierce Two walks and two singles set down the Kansas City Athletics

netted one tally and loaded the on three hits Sunday for his second sacks Shepard called on Oisen victory this season as the Chicago 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers The Indians took a 4-0 lead in with one away and he came in to White Sox shut out the A's 3-0.

In the second game of a double-the first game by scoring three halt the uprising with only one Pierce and Alex Kellner, veter- header before 12,980 fans at Mu- runs in the fifth when they more run scoring. This show of impudence on the duel for seven innings. The White part of Topeka evidentally infuri- Sox broke through in the eighth four home runs in winning the mound for Detroit in the sixth and

ated Lincoln. when Nellie Fox homered with opener 6-4. Stuart started things off with a one out for his first hit of the booming homer over the center three-game series firld well 385 feet away from the Then Minnie Minoso walked and plate, and was 3-3. A single, an went to third when Larry Doby error and doubles by Zavattaro singled. Jim Brideweser bounced and John McDevitt made it 6-2. to Hector Lopez at third and Mi-

Up stepped Ke Toothman, the noso slid in ahead of Lopez's home run into the left-field stands in the sixth on a homer by pinch Chiefs' 165-pound second baseman, throw and he pounded a two-run homer over the left field wall. It was Chicago run in the ninth after as many games.

Topeka added another tally in CHICAGO

City Meet

Games Monday

Western League

By Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Member
Ablazing miler's duel between
Scores Collecting from No. 9 in an error, a walk off Topeks a Stuart's single.

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National League

For more Sports news, see Page 12.

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of the Chiefs' nuriers.

Lincoln, bo. 'ng a 4-0 record,

now moves to Des Moines for a

Orioles Divide Porter has been clocked in 4:49.8 two-game stand fore returning this spring. Rolofson leads Capital to Sherman Field Wednesday and With Nationals City milers with a mark of 4:45.8. Thursday. Sher and wi' start Leftie

Southeast play today. Northeast tripper over the Cornhusker sign. is at Omaha Cathedral and the Wednesday Northeast and Lin-coln High tangle, and Friday the Damiano ss 5 0 0 1

Coin High tangle, and Friday the Rockets host Boys Town. Omaha Tech plays Lincoln High on the Lunks' diamond, also on Friday.

Five tennis matches and four golf-meets are also scheduled this week.

The State Sand Greens Championship is slated at Grand Island Saturday with two Lincoln schools entering teams. Cathedral and Lincoln High golfers, the Class A and B golf champions last year, will both compete for the sand green's title.

CINDER NOTES — Cathedral's Gene Kobza ran a sterling half mile in the Doane Invitational, timed in 1:05 8—and finished fourth. The inner, Ken Ash of Omaha North, irned in a 2.00 8 clocking, fastest to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the Public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand to sweep the public Schools et at Weslevan I inter the sand the sand of the sand the sand of the sand the sand of the sand of the sand the sand the sand of the s

This Week's Schedule Track MONDAY PRIDAY
Lincoln Public Schools Meet at leyen.

Baseball

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PRIDAY
Boys Town at Northeast.
Omaha Tech at Lincoln High. Tennis MONDAY Southeast vs. Northeast WEDNESDAY
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Golf Southeast vs. Lincole High. Parkery at York Pairbery at Sevendent.



Stuart Welcomed After Homer For Chiefs First baseman Dick Stuart is Field On hand to greet Stuart ald, catcher Marcus Cobos, out-

welcomed by his teammates

Pierce singled across the final

are (left to right) the Chiefs' batboy, outfielder Jack Wilson, catcher Joe Zavattaro (almost hidden), outfielder Reggie Gren- Topeka, 9-4. (Star Photo).

The Tigers scored a run on two

hits and an error in the first in-

since last May 30, blanked them

in the ninth

Ray Narleski.

For Tribe In Twin Bill

Bob Lemon Gains Split

fielder Earl Smith, Stuart and Umpire John Schulte. The Chiefs won their fourth straight over

latter two chucking shutouts Andy Olsen became the first Chief to pick up a relief victory when he got credit for Sunday's win over the Hawks The following is the Chiefs'

eight runs

home sertes.

Toten. Pole, a statistical chart of Lincoln players' performances It will be a daily feature in The Star's sports section which will enable fans to follow the Chiefs during the 1956 Western League

Chiefs Had

'Field Day'

There's little doubt that the Lin-

coln Chiefs had a field day at the . plate during the first four games of the season against Topeka. Records through the first four

games show seven Chiefs hitting

.333 or better an' 16 extra base

hits were regis sed by Lincoln

swatters during the home-and-

Of the regulars, Reggie Grenald

has the top average with .533. Earl

Kenny Toothmar leads in home runs with the while John Mc-

Devitt hit a double in each game

RBIs with six apiece while Tooth-

man has been the top scorer with

Thre pitchers-Dewey Williams,

Cleo Lewright and Benny Daniels

-completed their games, with the

Grenald and Ray Swarts 'ad in

Smith hit .600 'n two games.

to lead in that department.

At Plate

BATTING

lowing only two scratch hits. Kaline's two-run homer in the ning of the nightcap, but Lemon, seventh inning, his second of the PITCHING pitching his first complete game game, provided the margin Detroit needed for the victory. after that until Ray Boone hit a The Tigers tied the score at 4-4

hitter Belardi, a single by Bill Tut-

in posting his first victory of the more in the fifth. season. He lost the season opener

Chiefs' Totem Pale CLEVELAND (A) - Bob Lemon | by and Bob Avila They scored pitched the Cleveland Indians to a again in the sixth off Pete Wojey. Tigers broke out with a rash of the box. Bud Black went to the four home rune to william the box and black went to the an southpaw, waged a scoreless picipal Stadium Sunday after the knocked starter Frank Lary out of hurled four scoreless mnings, al-

The meet will be an all-day af-

POINT BLANK

Dick Drilling grinned. "But I'll never do it again, There's too much risk of losing fingers."

Lincoln pitcher The scene was a hotel lobby and the listeners included two identical twins, Dewey and Don Williams, also chuckers for the Lincoln Chiefs. It didn't take long to notice that the Williams twins were a bit skeptical about Drilling's abilities as a lumberman.

23 inches in diameter if you wanted to make : me two-byfours?" Don shot at Drilling Dick thought a minute, then

told how he would saw off the bark on one side, then the other and then do the same on the remaining sides. "In other words, you'd make

the log square," Don gibed. "Is that right?"

"Yup," said Drilling. "Okay," said Don

That's the way the conversation went for a while, before the fact that the Williams twins are veteran lumbermen came to

"We had our own mill for a while," Dewey said. "We just wanted to see if Drilling was

pulling our leg."

Then Drilling and Dewey talking about something start- ' else, and I cornered Don-a difficult task, ' cause I usually talk to Dewey when I think I'm talking to Don and vice versa.

In a few minutes, I learned that the Williams boys are Virginians.

"We're just farm beys," Den drawled. "We live on a farm down in the southwest corner of the state. We've lived in the city too, but I'll take that farm Me any day."

The careers of the twins are almost identical-just like everything else about them-except for one thing. Don injured his back in the army and had to lay out last season after having a disc removed from his spine.

a 3-5 record.

The speaker was the veteran

"How would you saw a log

manage Pittsburgh, had been ill and was living in Knoxville. He was always coming over to see us play. And he showed me how to throw different pitches and

Pittsburgh. That was in 1953,

there just a short while before Dewey and I joined the Army. We were stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and lived in the same room. It was a pretty good deal.

'Then I hurt my back and had to lay out a year, while Dewey went to Lincoln. That was the first time we were separated. But now we're back together

"My back feels real good and I think I'm ready to go all the WAY."

parted.

A fellow came over and asked, "Which one of those fellows is Don?"

Dewey.' But chances are it other war around.



By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

I spent the off-season working in a saw mill,"

Dewey came to Lincoln and had

will also be Dewey's story. "I went to a consolidated high school-about 700 kids-but we didn't play baseball-only softball-until my semor year. Then I started playing baseball and finally got an athletic scholarship to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

But let Don tell the story of

how he got into baseball-and it

"Billy Meyer, who used to helped me a lot.

"Then he took me to Pittsburgh for a workout. I also worked out with the Giants and Yankees, but finally signed with "I went to Charleston and was

and we got to play baseball.

and I hope we can stay.

With that Don and Dewey-

now both graduates of Tennessee -decided to accompany Drilling on a shopping spree and de-

I replied, "The one on the right is Don and the other is

City milers with a mark of 4:45.8.

Both boys are seniors, and with proper conditions, both could run under 4 40 Friday night.

The only other track meet slated this week is a dual between Beatrice and Southeast this afternoon, with the Knights hosting the Orangemen.

Five baseball games are on tap this week. Both the Rockets and Southeast play today. Northeast is at Omaha Cathedral and the sign, Stuart poked his rounding at Omaha Cathedral and the second Game

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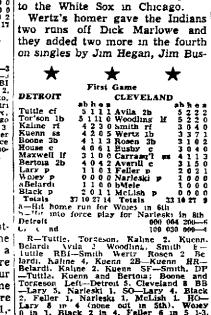
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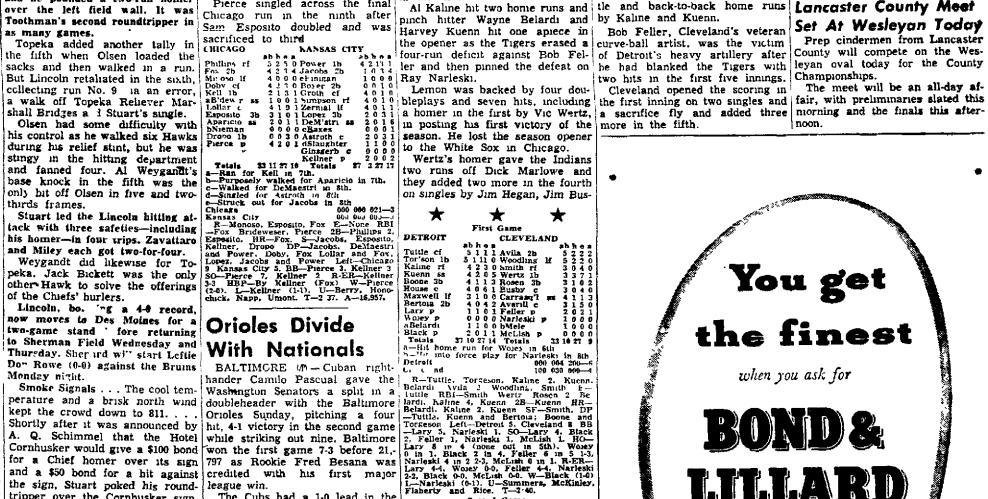
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CHIEFS WIN FOURTH IN ROW, 9-4

Again, 13-6

errors and Don Larsen's grandsiam homer helped the New York Amarillo Yankees sweep their third straight Colorado Springs from the Red Sox Sunday, 13-6 Topeka Albuquerque before 35,204 fans. Joe Collins and Yogi Berra also chipped in with

J was another wild game, like Saturday's affair, with the Yanks piling up an early lead, Boston rallying to tie and the Yanks in ally pulling away in the seventh and eighth with Mickey Mark. and eighth with Mickey Mantle - NATIONAL LEAGUE and Berra providing the big push.

Despite Larsen's four-run homer the third off starter Frank Sulin the third off starter Frank Sulli an, the Yankee righthander failed to last. He gave way to Bob St. Louis Grim after a streak of wildness Cincinnati in the fifth. Although the Red Sox tied the score on Grim, the reliefer received credit for the victory Denver on the Yankee comeback against loser Frank Baumann and Ike De-

Boston's jittery play helped the Charleston Indianapolis Yanks break the game open in the seventh. Hank Bauer singled and bunt high to second base for an error. Mantle doubled scoring two runs and Yogi Berra followed with his third homer into the lower Baumann threw Gil McDougalds'

his third homer into the lower right-field stands.

In the eighth the Yanks scored three runs on only one hit—a sin
gle Phil Biggsto and Phi gle. Phil Rizzuto and Bauer walked. After Rizzuto took second on a wild pitch they pulled a double steal. A walk to McDougald loaded the bases. Pilly Conductive of the bases loaded the bases. Billy Goodman fumbled Bob Cerv's grounder letting Rizzuto score. After Johnny Schmitz replaced Delock, Berra forced Cerv, Bauer scoring and Skowron singled to left, scoring McDougald. Although Faye Throneberry fumbled the ball, Boston got out of it with no more.

St. Louis 10-5, Minwaukee 4-13.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7-2, Louisville 4-2 (2nd game called at end of 7th, rain).

Wichita 2-5, Omaha 0-7 (2nd game 10 innings).

St. Paul 8, Charleston 5.
Denver at Indianapolis (2) ppd., rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 8-6, Richmond 4-3.

Toronto 6, Columbus 6 (called end of 10, rain: 2nd game ppd.).

Buffalo 5-3, Havana 4-1 (1st game 10 innings). Boston got out of it with no more Rochester 10-2, Miami 6-3 (1st game 18

—Flied out for Sullivan in 5th.

—Popped up for Baumann in 8th.

—Flied out for Lumpe in 6th.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Sunday

Memphis 7-6. New Orleans 6-3 (1st game 11 innings).
Chatanooga 8, Birmingham 7.
Little Rock 9. Mobile 2.
Atlanta 6-8, Nashville 2-2. Atlanta 6-8, Nashville 2-2,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Reattle 8-7, San Diego 4-5,
Los Angeles 5-1, San Francisco 3-9,
Portland 5-0, Hollywood 0-1,
Sacramento 4-7, Vancouver 2-0,

TEXAS LEAGUE

Austin 10, Shreveport 9,
Fort Worth 9, Oklahoma City 4,
San Antonio 11, Houston 5,
Dallas 6, Tulsa 3.

Games Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE LINCOLN at Des Moines. Albuquerque at Colorado Springs. Amarillo at Pueblo. Sioux City at Topeka.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia (n)—Drysdale 0-0) vs. Dickson (0-1). 0-0) vs. Dickson (0-1).

New York at Pittsburgh (n)—Worthingin (0-1) vs. Littlefield (0-0).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

For more Sports news, see Page 12.

Dewey came to Lincoln and had

But let Don tell the story of

"I went to a consolidated high

school-about 700 kids-but we

didn't play baseball-only soft-

ball-until my senior year. Then

I started playing baseball and

finally got an athletic scholar-

ship to the University of Tennes-

"Billy Meyer, who used to

manage Pittsburgh, had been ill

and was living in Knoxville. He

was always coming over to see

to throw different pitches and

"Then he took me to Pitts-

burgh for a workout. I also

Yankees, but finally signed with

"I went to Charleston and was

there just a short while before

Dewey and I joined the Army.

We were stationed at Ft. Bel-

voir, Va., and lived in the same

room. It was a pretty good deal.

"Then I hurt my back and had

to lav out a year, while Dewey

went to Lincoln. That was the

first time we were separated.

But now we're back together

"My back feels real good and

I think I'm ready to go all the

With that Don and Dewey-

now both graduates of Tennessee

-decided to accompany Drilling

on a shopping spree and de-

A fellow came over and asked,

"Which one of those fellows is

I replied, "The one on the

But chances are it was the

right is Don and the other is

other way around.

and we got to play baseball.

and I hope we can stay.

Pittsburgh. That was in 1953.

how he got into baseball-and it

will also be Dewey's story.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

a 3-5 record.

see at Knoxville.

helped me a lot.

"I spent the off-season working in a saw mill," Dick Drilling grinned. "But I'll never do it again. There's too much risk of losing fingers."

The speaker was the veteran Lincoln pitcher. The scene was a hotel lobby and the listeners included two identical twins, Dewey and Don Williams, also chuckers for the Lincoln Chiefs. It didn't take long to notice that the Williams twins were a bit skeptical about Drilling's abilities as a lumberman.

"How would you saw a log 23 inches in diameter if you wanted to make a me two-byfours?" Don shot at Drilling.

Dick thought a minute, then told how he would saw off the bark on one side, then the other and then do the same on the remaining sides.

"In other words, you'd make the log square," Don gibed. "Is that right?'

"Yup," said Drilling.

"Okay," said Don. That's the way the conversation went for a while, before the fact that the Williams twins are

veteran lumbermen came to light. "We had our own mill for a while," Dewey said. "We just wanted to see if Drilling was

pulling our leg." Then Drilling and Dewey start ' talking about something else, and I cornered Don-a difficult task, locause I usually talk

to Dewey when I thinl. I'm talking to Don and vice versa. In a few minutes, I learned that the Williams boys are Vir-

ginians. "We're just farm boys," Don drawled. "We live on a farm down in the southwest corner of the state. We've lived in the city too, but I'll take that farm

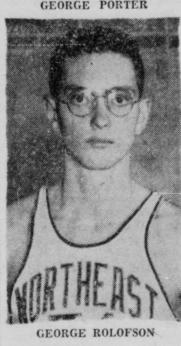
life any day." The careers of the twins are almost identical-just like everything else about them-except for one thing. Don injured his back in the army and had to lay out last season after having a disc removed from his spine.



Sports Editor, The Star Lincoln's cannons boomed again Sunday afternoon as the Chiefs took their fourth straight win from the hapless Topeka Hawks, 9-4 at Sherman Field.



GEORGE PORTER



Mile Duel **Highlights** City Meet

By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Member

during his relief stint, but he was stingy in the hitting department and fanned four. Al Weygandt's have honey hit off Olsen in five and two-thirds frames.

Stuart led the Lincoln li

coln High thinclads will compete in the meet on the Wesleyan oval.

meet which starts at 6 p.m. Both boys are seniors, and with

proper conditions, both could run Menday night. under 4:40 Friday night. The only other track meet slated this week is a dual between Beatrice and Southeast this afternoon,

with the Knights hosting the Orangemen. Five baseball games are on tap this week. Both the Rockets and Southeast play today. Northeast is at Omaha Cathedral and the

Knights host Boys Town. Wednesday Northeast and Lin- TOPEKA coln High tangle, and Friday the Rockets host Boys Town. Omaha Tech plays Lincoln High on the

Links' diamond, also on Friday. Five tennis matches and four golf meets are also scheduled this

The State Sand Greens Championship is slated at Grand Ispionship is slated at Grand Island Saturday with two Lincoln Lincoln schools entering teams. Cathedral and Lincoln High golfers, the Class A and B golf champions last year, will both compete for the sand green's title.

us play. And he showed me how CINDER NOTES — Cathedral's Gene Kobza ran a sterling half mile in the Doane Invitational, timed in 2:05.8-and finished fourth. The winner, Ken Ash of Omaha North, worked out with the Giants and turned in a 2:00.8 clocking, fastest reported in Nebraska this year.

Lincoln High looks like a sure bet to sweep the Public Schools Meet at Wesleyan. Link cindermen are currently leading Capital City performers in 12 of the 15 events which will be staged in Friday's

The top marks by Capital City tracksters:

100-yard dash—Ron Galois of Lincoln High, :10.6. 220-yard dash—J. V. Olson of Uni High and Ron Galois of Lincoln High, :24.8. 440-yard dash — Carl True of Lincoln 880-yard run—Dean Sell of Lincoln High, Mile run-George Rolofson of Northeast, 120-yard high hurdles-Dean Sell of Lin-120-yard high nutules—Dean Self of Lin-coln High, :16.0. 180-yard low hurdles—Dick Jacobs of Lincoln High, :21.8. 880-yard relay—Lincoln High (Ron Galois, Gus Talazs, Don Davis, Serge Castigliano), :35.5. Mile relay—Lincoln High (Jack Muck, Carl True, Dean Sell, Joe Gacusana) Two-mile relay — Lincoln High (Sam leler, Dick Byers, Larry Haack, Terry app), 8:59.7 Broad jump—Mary Bauer of University ligh, 20-41/2. ligh, 20-41/2. High jump—Jeff Cheuvront of Southeast

Pole vault-Bill Swanson of Lincoln High.

Shot put-Gene Dittenber of Northeast,

Piscus-Joe Gacusana of Lincoln High,

N.Y. Hands
Bosox Loss
Again 12 6

Hapless Hawks Beaten
As Lincoln's Bats Boom
By DON BRYANT

Larry Shepard's club broke open what looked like a tight game in the fourth inning with a six-run outburst and coasted home behind the one-hit relief chore of Southpaw Andy Olsen.

Tom Mulcahy started for Lincoln, but was jerked in the fourth. It marked the first time Shepard had to call on a fireman in the infant 1956 season.

Once again it was the Chiefs' slugging that ruined the Hawks' hopes of breaking into the win column. Lincoln collected 11 hits, including three doubles and a pair r' home runs.

The Chiefs got to Topeka Starter Joe Waters for a pair of runs in the second. Dick Stuart opened the inning with a double and moved to third on an infield out. Jack Wilson drew a walk and then Sl.epard called for a double steal and Stuart scored. Joe Zavattaro's single drove in Wilson.

Topeka tightened things up in the third, scoring one run. A pair after he crossed the plate with of walks off Mulcahy and an er- a home run in the fourth inning ror put Bobby Masser on third and of Sunday's game at Sherman he scored when Don Damiano hit into a double play—the first of three the Chiefs turned in during Billy Pierce the afternoon.

The fourth inning found the Hawks taking a 3-2 lead and Mulcahy heading for the hot water. KANSAS CITY (P)-Billy Pierce Two walks and two singles set down the Kansas City Athletics netted one tally and loaded the on three hits Sunday for his second pitched the Cleveland Indians to a again in the sixth off Pete Wojey. sacks. Shepard called on Olsen victory this season as the Chicago 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers The Indians took a 4-0 lead in

halt the uprising with only one Pierce and Alex Kellner, veter- header before 12,980 fans at Mu- runs in the fifth when they This show of impudenc on the duel for seven innings. The White Tigers broke out with a rash of the box. Bud Black went to the part of Topeka evidentally infuri- Sox broke through in the eighth four home runs in winning the mound for Detroit in the sixth and

with one away and he came in to White Sox shut out the A's 3-0.

sacrificed to third.

Stuart started things off with a one out for his first hit of the booming homer over the center- three-game series. firld wail 385 feet away from the Then Minnie Minoso walked and plate, and was 3-3. A single, an went to third when Larry Doby error and doubles by Zavattaro singled. Jim Brideweser bounced and John McDevitt made it 6-2. to Hector Lopez at third and Mi-

Up stepped Ke / Toothman, the noso slid in ahead of Lopez's home run into the left-field stands in the sixth on a homer by pinch home run into the left-field stands bitter Relaydice single by Bill Tut-Chiefs' 165-pound second baseman, throw. and he pounded a two-run homer Pierce singled across the final over the left field wall. It was Chicago run in the ninth after pinch hitter Wayne Belardi and by Kaline and Kuenn. Toothman's second roundtripper in Sam Esposito doubled and was

Topeka added another tally in CHICAGO the fifth when Olsen loaded the sacks and then walked in a run. Phillips rf But Lincoln retaliated in the sixth, Minoso If Doby of collecting run No. 9 ia an error, a walk off Topeka Reliever Marshall Bridges a 1 Stuart's single.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland (n) — Harshman George Porter of Lincoln High and (1-0) vs. Score (0-1).

Boston at Baltimore (n) — Perterfield George Rolofson of Northeast during the Lincoln Public Schools (0-0) vs. Portocarrero (0-0).

Only games scheduled.

Olsen had some difficulty with his control as he walked six Hawks during his relief stint, but he was stingy in the hitting department and fanned four. Al Weygandt's a base knock in the fifth was the high man and fanned four.

Northeast, Southeast and Lin- his homer-in four trips. Zavattaro

Don Rowe (0-0) against the Bruins

Menday night.

Smoke Signals . . . The cool temperature and a brisk north wind kept the crowd down to 811. . . . Shortly after it was announced by A. Q. Schimmel that the Hotel Cornhusker would give a \$100 bond for a Chief homer over its sign and a \$50 bond for a hit against the sign, Stuart poked his round-tripper over the Cornhusker sign.

BALTIMORE (M) — Cuban right hander Cabin Pascual gave the Washington Senators a split in a doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles Sunday, pitching a four hit, 4-1 victory in the second game while striking out nine. Baltimore won the first game 7-3 before 21, 797 as Rookie Fred Besana was credited with his first major league win.

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The Cubs had a 1-0 lead in the Second Game

LINCOLN aBridges p 2 0 0 0 Wilson cf 2 1 1 0 Masser rf 2 0 1 0 Zavattaro c 4 2 6 0 Waters p 1 0 0 3 Mulcahy p 1 0 0 1 Wise lf 2 0 1 0 Olsen p 3 0 1 0 Totals 29 424 9 Totals 36 11 27 16 a—Bridges struck out for Howard in 5th. Topeka 001 210 000—4 Lincoln 0.00 20 601 000—9 R—Sharp, Luby, O'Donnell, Masser, McDevitt, Toothman, Grenald, Stuart 2, Miley, Wilson 2, Zavattaro, E—Damiano, Sharp, Stuart, Wilson, Zavattaro, RBI—O'Donnell, Bickett, Masser, McDevitt 2, Toothman 2, Stuart 2, Zavattaro 2, 2B—Stuart, McDevitt, Zavattaro, HR — Toothman,

Tennis MONDAY Southeast vs. Northeast. WEDNESDAY Lincoln High vs. Northea FRIDAY Fairbury at Southeast. Lincoln High at Valley. SATURDAY Northeast at Fairbury.

Golf TUESDAY Lincoln High. Southeast vs. Lincoln H Northeast at York.
Fairbury at Southeast.
SATURDAY
Lincoln High, Cathedral in State San
Green's Championship at Grand Island.



Stuart Welcomed After Homer For Chiefs

welcomed by his teammates

when Nellie Fox homered with opener 6-4.

KANSAS CITY

RANSAS CITY

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BALTIMORE (A) - Cuban right-

the bases.

WASHINGTON

in the ninth.

DETROIT

to the White Sox in Chicago. Wertz's homer gave the Indians

they added two more in the fourth on singles by Jim Hegan, Jim Bus-

First Game

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CLEVELAND

4 2 1 0 Colavito rf 4 0 4 0 2 3 Carrasq 1 ss 4 0 3 1 4 1 Hegan c 3 2 4 0 0 0 Lemon p 1 0 1

First baseman Dick Stuart is Field. On hand to greet Stuart ald, catcher Marcus Cobos, outare (left to right) the Chiefs' batboy, outfielder Jack Wilson,

fielder Earl Smith, Stuart and Umpire John Schulte. The Chiefs

catcher Joe Zavattaro (almost won their fourth straight over hidden), outfielder Reggie Gren- Topeka, 9-4. (Star Photo). **Bob Lemon Gains Split**

lowing only two scratch hits.

hitter Belardi, a single by Bill Tut-

since last May 30, blanked them troit needed for the victory.

Al Kaline hit two home runs and tle and back-to-back home runs

Harvey Kuenn hit one apiece in Bob Feller, Cleveland's veteran

will be a daily feature in The Star's sports section which will enable fans to follow the Chiefs during the 1956 Western League For Tribe In Twin Bill CLEVELAND (P) - Bob Lemon by and Bob Avila. They scored

Chiefs' Totem Pole in the second game of a double- the first game by scoring three Grenald an southpaw, waged a scoreless nicipal Stadium Sunday after the knocked starter Frank Lary out of Miley hurled four scoreless innings, alhits and an error in the first in- Kaline's two-run homer in the Cannon ning of the nightcap, but Lemon, seventh inning, his second of the PITCHING pitching his first complete game game, provided the margin Deafter that until Ray Boone hit a The Tigers tied the score at 4-4

Chiefs Had

'Field Day'

There's little doubt that the Lin-

coln Chiefs had a field day at the

plate during the first four games

Records through the first four

games show seven Chiefs hitting

.333 or better an! 16 extra base

hits were regis red by Lincoln

swatters during the home-and-

Of the regulars, Reggie Grenald

has the top average with .533. Earl

runs with to, while John Mc-Devitt hit a double in each game

Grenald and Ray Swarts 'and in

RBIs with six apiece, while Tooth-

man has been the top scorer with

Thre: pitchers-Dewey Williams,

Cleo Lewright and Benny Daniels

-completed their games, with the

latter two chucking shutouts. Andy

Olsen became the first Chief to

pick up a relief victory when he

got credit for Sunday's win over

The following is the Chiefs'

Toten. Pole, a statistical chart of

Lincoln players' performances. It

Smith hit .600 'n two games. Kenny Toothmar leads in home

to lead in that department.

of the season against Topeka.

home series.

eight runs.

At Plate

Lancaster County Meet Set At Wesleyan Today the opener as the Tigers erased a curve-ball artist, was the victim Prep cindermen from Lancaster four-run deficit against Bob Fel- of Detroit's heavy artillery after County will compete on the Wes-

ler and then pinned the defeat on he had blanked the Tigers with leyan oval today for the County

two hits in the first five innings. Championships. Lemon was backed by four dou- Cleveland opened the scoring in The meet will be an all-day afbleplays and seven hits, including the first inning on two singles and fair, with preliminaries slated this a homer in the first by Vic Wertz, a sacrifice fly and added three morning and the finals this after-1 6 in posting his first victory of the more in the fifth. two runs off Dick Marlowe and

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stuart led the Lincoln hitting attack with three safeties—including his homer—in four trips. Zavattaro and Miley each got two-for-four. Weygandt did likewise for Topeka. Jack Bickett was the only other Hawk to solve the offerings of the Chiefs' hurlers. Lincoln how as a 40 record. Plainsmen track coach Woody other Hawk to solve the offerings Greeno is director of the twilight of the Chiefs' hurlers. Lincoln, bo: 'ng a 4-0 record, now moves to Des Moines for a Orioles Divide Porter has been clocked in 4:49.8 two-game stand fore returning With Nationals

this spring. Rolofson leads Capital to Sherman Field Wednesday and City milers with a mark of 4:45.8. Thursday, Shepard wi" start Leftie

tripper over the Cornhusker sign. The Cubs had a 1-0 lead in the Toothman's Saturday night homer second game when Bob Rush DETROIT also sailed out over the \$100 sign.

Northeast at Lincoln High. FRIDAY Boys Town at Northeast. Omaha Tech at Lincoln High.

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Washington 022 000 000—4
Baltimore 100 000 000—1
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walked Ray Jablonski in the seventh after the Redlegs had loaded BALTIMORE 1 4 Marsh 3b bDelsing 1 0 0 0
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RBI—Wertz 2, Busby, Avila 2, Boone.
2B—Boone, Maxwell. HR—Wertz, Boone.
SB—Busby, S—Lemon 2. DP—Avila and Wertz; Lemon, Avila and Wertz 2; Rosen, Avila and Wertz 1, Emon, Avila and Wertz, Lemon, Avila and Wertz 1, Lemon, Avila and Wertz, Lemon 1. SO—Marlowe 1, Woiey 1, Hoeft 1, Lemon 5. HO—Marlowe 5 in 4, Woiey 2 in 3, Hoeft 0 in 1. R-ER—Marlowe 44, Woiey 1-1, Hoeft 0-0, Lemon 2-2. W—Lemon (1-1), L—Marlowe (0-1), U—McKinley Flaherty Rice and Summers. T—2:17, A—12,980.

Stuart, Wilson, Zavattaro, RBI—O Donnell, Bickett, Masser, McDevitt, Z 2B—Stuart, McDevitt, Zavattaro, RBI—O Donnell, Bickett, Masser, McDevitt, Z 2B—Stuart, McDevitt, Z 2B—Stuart, McDevitt, Z 2B—Stuart, McDevitt, Z 2DP—Swarts - Toothman - Stuart 2 DP—Swarts - Toothman - Stuart 2 DP—Waters 2 Bridges 4, Mulcahy 3, Olsen 4 Dolsen 6, HO—Waters 8 in 4, Bridges 3 in 5, Mulcahy 3 in 3\frac{1}{3}, Olsen 1 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 4 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 3 in 3\frac{1}{3}, Olsen 1 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 3 in 3\frac{1}{3}, Olsen 1 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 4 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 3 in 3\frac{1}{3}, Olsen 1 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 4 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 3 in 3\frac{1}{3}, Olsen 1 in 5\frac{1}{5}, Mulcahy 4 in 5\frac{

Second Game BALTIMORE

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Philadelphia, New York Divide In Doubleheader

Kazanski, Mays Star With Hits

split a double-header Sunday Dhiladalaha taking the

SunClima ed with a single and opener, 5-4

The second game was called on and protested by the Pirites day, Philadelphia taking the homer first 3-1 on Ted Kazanski's The second-game victory put the three-run homer, and the Braves back into first place in the Giants the nightcap 9-7 on National League and gave them another three run blast by a split of the four game series Willie Mays and a timely | The Braves hopped on rightsingle by Daryl Spencer

Pitcher Robin Roberts defeated replacements for 16 hits and Johnny Antonelli in the opener but preezed to victory on the strengtr the Giants spoiled Curt Simmons of a four run second and a six deout in the second game. It was run fifth frame. Milwaukee's at-Roberts' second win

A crowd of 24 771 at Connie triples and two homers.

in the seventh when the Giants put on a three-run raily

Mays' clout came in the ninth to assure the verdict

The Phillies tied the score in the second with three hits and went ahead on Stan Lopata's tworun homer in the third It was

Week's Card

All Nebraska high school athletic conferences who haven't held their 1956 track and field championships will get them out of the way this week, the final week of competition before district meets. Grand Island will defend its Big Ten championship Friday at Kear-

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KNOW YOUR Bearcats Have 'Firsts' **GOLF**

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By TOMMY ARMOUR

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Scottsbluff athletes are first or 1 ed the 1-ct 10-flat group last invitational tied for first in the 100-yard sh, week He won the Mid East Con Roger B: 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low fer hurdles, 880-yard relay and pole and one timer caught him in 99 9-yault. In addition, the Bear ats Eyth rode a stiff breeze, how have other athletes who figure to ever

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Scottsbluff To Make Strong Title Bio Pole vauiter Jim Kraft, who had Jerry Marples of Wymore bot Scottsbluff ill be making a gone 12 feet to ead the pack in his trimmed the balt mile st indard i

ecord 2 02 9 was the previous best Other Bearcats with "bests" are Joe American Horse of Gordon That is evident from the list of Ray Knaub one of five 10 flat cen Class B mile champion, becam op marks in each event recorded tury men and Hilstead, holder of the first Nebraska prepster

100 vard dash title handily

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stron bid to regain the State High event, boosted the ceiling to 12-64, the Doane meet Ash ran a 2 00 School Class A track and field three inches under the state and Marples had a 2 017 Ash

Larry Wood of Wymore recorded tional

One Under Par 71s Highlight

Brilliant one under par 71s by a five holes, and finished nine holes pair of golfers at Pioneers topped with a 40 the scoring parade for Lincoln Pro Bud Williamson estimated der width and that the right foot golfers

turned in the 71s during the week

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Busy Weekend On City's Links leap Beatrice weight

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straight tourney by defeating Mary Pegler Jr. shared scoring honors. 77 for runnerup honors More than Long of Australia, 63, 6-4 Both registered 77s, and Pegler 275 golfers played over the week-Avala upset top-seeded Jaroslav duplicated the score again Sunday end according to Pro Bunny Drobny of Egypt with surprising Ben Joyce reported a 78, and Lee Richards

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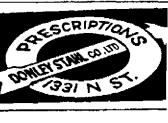
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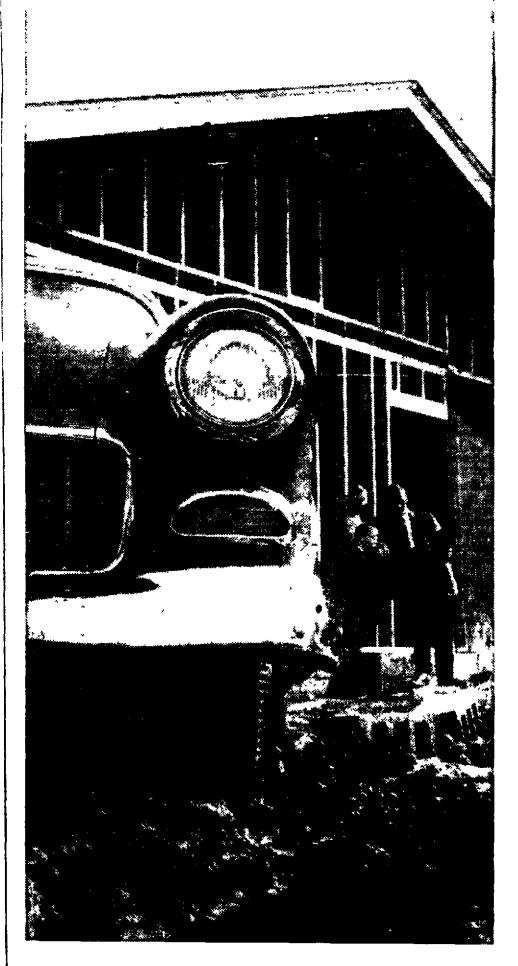
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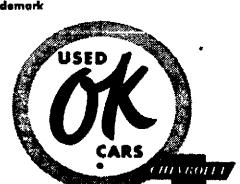
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day, Philadelphia taking the homer. first 3-1 on Ted Kazanski's The second-game victory put the another three run blast by a split of the four-game series. Willie Mays and a timely The Braves hopped on rightsingle by Daryl Spencer.

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A crowd of 24,771 at Connie
Mack Stadium saw the Phils make
a desperate ninth-inning bid to
overtake New York in the second
game, loading the bases and scoring three runs. But Marv Blaylock
was thrown out to end the game
when he came up with the tying
runs on base.

Ruben Gomez landed his first
mound triumph in the nightcap, although he left for a pinch hitter

Kiples and two homers.

Meanwhile, Ray Crone, Milwaukee righthander, recorded his first
triumph while giving up 12 blows.
He held St. Louis to only one run
sizeable lead.

Danny O'Connell had three safeties and batted in three runs.
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triumph while giving up 12 blows.
He held St. Louis to only one run
and walked only one to chalk up
his first victory of the season.

Ra—Jablonski 2, Bell, Burgess, Drake, Banks, Irvin, Chiti, Minner. E—Black.
RBI—Banks, Temple 2, Drake 3, Jablonski 2, Irvins. SB—Baker, DP—Banks, Baker and Kellert.
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(Called because of darkness)

R—Bridges, Baker. E—None. RBI—Hoak,
Jablonski. 3B — Landrith. S—Lawrence,
Rush. Landrith. SF—Hoak. DP—Baker,
Banks and Kellert. Left—Cincinnati 10.
Chicago 7 BB—Lawrence 5, Rush 6, Freeman 2, SO—Lawrence 4, Rush 6, Freeman 1, HO—Lawrence 2 in 6, Freeman 0 in

victory over the Class A league newcomers.

The Dodgers never trailed after scoring four runs in the 4th inning on six hits, all of them singles.

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Dodgers Win With Braves Over Redlegs Over Pirates PITTSBURGI (P)-Big Don New-

combe of the Brooklyn Dodgers PHILADELPHIA (AP) Redbirds had rallied to win a game of a double-header before gave up only thee hits Sunday -The Philadelphia Phillies doubleheader opener 10-4 with an 14,229 here Sunday after the Bruins as the Dodgers edged the Pirates and the New York Giants split a double-header Sunday and the New York Giants split a double-header Sunday and the New York Giants split a double-header Sunday and the second game was called in the seventh ing because of rain and protested by the Pirates.

The Pirates protested on grounds that Plate Umpire Jocko Conlon should not have delayed the start of the game by 39 minutes when a drizzle was falling. But the Pi-

> Newcombe, who had a 20-5 record with the champion Dodgers last season, gave up a single to Dale Long in the first then didn't allow a hit until the sixth when Roberto Clemente doubled and scored on another single by Long.

rates later withdrew the protest.

threw wild at the plate trying to cut off Reese.

The Dodgers got their fourth is back from the direction line. tally in the fifth when Duke Snid- This is the "closed" stance, reer singled to center to score Gilliam from second. Gilliam had reached first on second baseman heel, and that the hands are also on the Pioneers course. Gil- rich had a 77.

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					Thomas If			
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R—Gilliam 2. Reese, Hodges. Clemente.
E—Groat, J. O'Brien, Cole. RBI—Hodges
2. Snider, Long. 2B—Hodges, Clemente.
BB—Robinson. DP—Cole, J. O'Brien and
Long: Groat, J. O'Brien and Long, Left—
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3. BB—Newcombe
1, Law 1, King 1. SO—Newcombe 2, King
1. HO—Law 4 in 3, King 3 in 3. R-ER—
Law 3-3, King 1-1, Newcombe 1-1. W—
Newcombe (1-1). L—Law (0-2). U—Conlan,
Donatelli, Engeln and Delmore. T—1:34.
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KNOW YOUR Bearcats Have 'Firsts' GOLF

By TOMMY ARMOUR

Having learned how to hold the club correctly we now want to stand up to the ball properly. The stance will vary, of course, according to the type of shot being made. For the moment we will last year. consider the drive, and our sketch



shows a front view of the stance for this shot Notice that the spread of the heels is about shoulder width, and that the right foot golfers. This is the "closed" stance, required for the drive. Note that the ball is about opposite the left heel, and that the hands are slightly behind the ball at address. In a later sketch we'll see No. 2 hole, a 428-yard hole, and 310 golfers toured the course Satthat the player stands fairly up- finished the round with a 74. right and that his knees are unlocked for easy balance and

Althea Gibson Wins

Thursday morning. GENOA, Italy (A)-Althea Gibson of New York and Chile's Luis scheduled at LCC Wednesday after- Ray Lawson registered a 39. At-Ayala Sunday won the singles titles noon. ciation is scheduled tonight.

Both registered 77s, and Pegler 275 golfers played over the week-Ayala upset top-seeded Jaroslav duplicated the score again Sunday, end, according to Pro Bunny Drobny of Egypt with surprising Ben Joyce reported a 78, and Lee Richards. ease, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. It was one of Chapin carded a 79.

of the Genoa International Tennis Tournament, Miss Gibson swept her third At LCC Herb D rmyer and Don over-par 73. J. W. Ripley fired a straight tourney by defeating Mary Pegler Jr. shared scoring honors. 77 for runnerup honors. More than Long of Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

the worst defeats ever suffered by Southeast sophomore Bill Roper Jockey Eddie Arcaro won four was two under par for the first stakes races at Aqueduct in 1955. the self-exiled Czech.

Scottsbluff To Make Strong Title Bid

Star Sports Staff Momber School Class A track and field three inches under the state and Marples had a 2:01.7. Ash's ch mpionship it lost to Alliance record.

by Nebraska high school athletes the top hurdle times.

tled for first in the 100-yard sh, week. He won the Mid-East Con-120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low fer have other athletes who figure to ever. be "in the money."

pair of golfers at Pioneers topped with a 40.

Golf action at Hillcrest and the end t of 460.

The opening Iron Derby Stag is reporting a 38.

A meeting of the City Golf Asso-

quartet had a 1:34.5 last week. Ken Ash of Omaha North and Pole vaulter Jim Kraft, who had Jerry Marples of Wymore both Scottsbluff ill be making a gone 12 feet to ead the pack in his trimmed the half-mile st ndard in stron, bid to regain the State High event, boosted the ceiling to 12-634, the Doane meet. Ash ran a 2:00.2

That is evident from the list of Ray Knaub, one of five 10-flat cen- Class B mile champion, became

Bob Eythe, Beatrice speedster, corded a 4:32.7 in the Alliance Scottsbluff athletes are first or j ed the loct 10-flat group last invitational.

100-yard dash title handily, hurdles, 880-yard relay and pole and one timer caught him in :09.92. vault. In addition, the Bearnats Eyth rode a stiff breeze, how-Larry Wood of Wymore recorded tional.

the attendance at 275.

tendance was estimated at 260.

earned weekend honors with a one-

Scottsbluff's 880 relay team of a :10.1 in the Doane Invitational Peterson, Nebraska City's vet-Hank Mowry, Bob Knaub, Charles and trails the 10-second men- eran sprinter, turned to the broad Halstead and Ray Knaub did their Eyth, Ray 1aub, Wade Kemper jump for the first time and sailed chores in 1:33.6. They had the of Alliance ar George Peterson of out 21-334 in the Southeast Conferprevious best of 1:34.1. Kearney's Nebraska City.

Busy Weekend On City's Links

Brilliant one-under-par 71s by a five holes, and finished nine holes

2:02.9 was the previous best. Other Bearcats with "bests" are Joe American Horse of Gordon, top marks in each event recorded tury men and Halstead, holder of the first Nebraska prepster to break 4:40 in the long run. He re-

> Roger Brede of Ainsworth joined Halstead at the head of the highhurdle parade with a 15-second clocking in the Kearney Invita-

ence meet for a new top mark, Pete's jump was a half inch better than the previous best by Jerry One Under Par 71s Highlight Collier of Falls City. Bob Knaub of Scottsbluff turned in a 21-1

Larry Fisher, Beatrice weight specialist, raised his own discus standard 234 inches to 151-6 in the Mid East meet. The best marks in each event

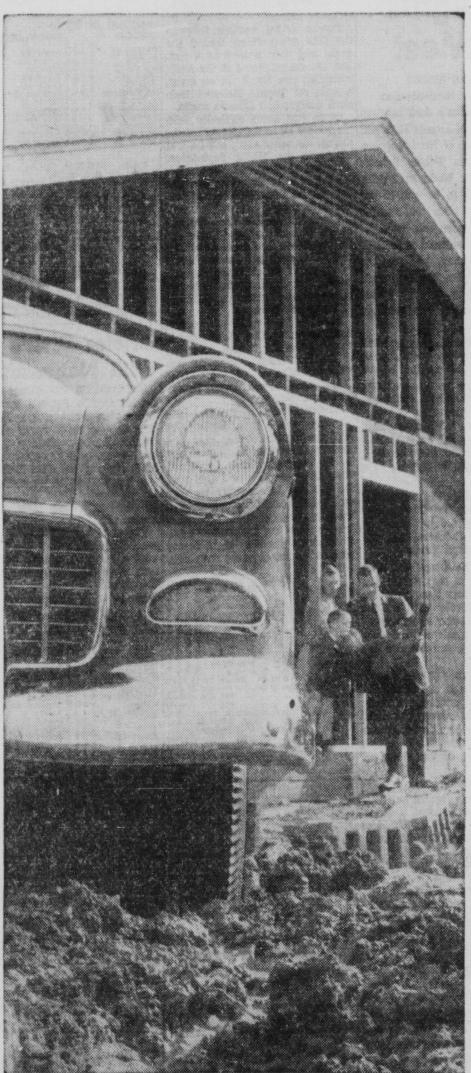
the scoring parade for Lincoln Pro Bud Williamson estimated reported to date:

South, :51.3.
880-yard run—Ken Ash, Omaha North,
2:00.8.
La American Horse, Gordon laspie carded a 2 on the par four According to Pro John Peterson lile run-Joe American Horse, Gordon, urday, with 150 Sunday for a week- 4:32.7 120-yard high hurdles—Charles Halstead, Scottsbluff and Roger Brede, Ainsworth, Lincoln Country Club is heavy this AT PARK VALLEY Glenn Stover 180-yard low hurdles-Halstead, Scotts-

week. The first Men's Stag is shattered par with a 32. Southeast bluff. :20.1. 880-yard relay—Sottsbluff, 1:33.6. slated at Hillcrest Wednesday aft- Coach Tom Gillaspie, Allan Peter-Mile relay—Lincoln, 3:34.5.
Two-mile relay—Bellevue, 8:34.
High jump—Bill Harmon, Omaha North, ernoon, with Ladies' Day play son and Sam Yamkasammy all recorded 37s, with Steve Brehm Broad jump-George Peterson, Nebraska

City, 21-34.
Discus—Larry Fisher, Beatrice, 151-6.
Shot put—Fisher, Beatrice, 54-54.
Pole vault — Jim Kraft, Scottsbluff,





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Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons in-rested that on the 30th day of April 1956. a regular meeting of the City Council the City of Lancoln, Nebraska, to be held 1 38 o'clock p m, or as soon thereafter possible, in the Council Chamber in the ty Ball of said City, the Council will seess the cost of paving and improvement

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 39th day of April. 1916. At a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 130 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council chamber in the council will assess the cost of said City, the Council will assess the cost of said improvement in Improvement District No. 44, in soon thereafter. Chamber in the council will assess the cost of said improvement in Improvement District No. 44, in soon thereafter the council will assess the cost of said improvement in Improvement District No. 44, in soon thereafter the south line of South Street, by acquiring the South Interest the south line of South Street, by acquiring the south line of South Street, by acquiring described property benefited, to-wit Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Rio,k 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, 5 and 6, in Rio,k 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, 5 and 6, in Rio,k 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, 5 and 6, in Rio,k 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, 5 and 6, in Rio,k 1 Lots 1, 2, 3, and 6, in Ri

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In the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 19ab, at ten o clock a m and on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1956 at ten o clock a m, on said days v the adougnment in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water main and interoxment in Water Bistrict No. 414 or clock a m, on said days v the adougnment in Water Bistrict No. 414 or clock a m and of the several pieces of property described in the several pieces of property the above named sewer district is completed.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 30th day of April 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1956, at ten o clock a m, on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said the said of April 10th and O Streets on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1956, at ten o clock a m, on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said the said of April 10th and O Streets on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1956, at ten o clock a m, on said days of May, 1956, at the Sth day of May, 1956, at the City May 1956, at the Council Chamber in the Cause of white Lots the City the Council will state at the Council will state at the City the City of May 1956, at the City of May 1956, at the City of Water Hamilton and City and City and the Sth day of May 1956, at the City of Water Hamilton and City IHEO H BERG, Calv Clerk

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Monday the 7th day of May 1956, at 1956 at a regular meeting of the City of lincoln Nebraska in and day with adournments from the said day with adournments from the held at 130 octock p.n., or as to day until said work of equalization to described in the above parent with described in the above parent with distributing said 'ax upon the several parent with distributing said 'ax upon the several content of property described in the above parent with the content of improvement in improvement. District to 45 being for the opening of Normal Englishment of Section 37 170-N 277 of the Silv P.M. of section 37 170-N

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Ring Slate Is Topped By Welters By MURRAY ROSE

The Associated Press

The welterweight division pro- Miss Rawls and Mrs. H vides most of the big time action second and third money. in boxing this week with ex-chainslated to toss leather.

Logart, third - ranking welter. weight contender from Cuba, and 296 for sixth place. Miceli, New York veteran ranked Miss Berg, Miss Rawls and Mrs. ninth, collide in what figures to Hagge had tied at 291 after 72 Maxwell said. "I was sure happy cuse, N. Y., Friday night (NBC. par. and Miss Rawls closed with: Maxwell's putt stopped within a TV, radio, 9 p.m., CSr).

The 23-year-old Cuban has won six straight and has a 43-5-5 rec. Tennis Club Wins, 3-1 ord, including 18 knockouts. Miceli, 27. has a 48-24-7 record. He Wesleyan net team, 3-1, Sunday. has 23 kayoes to his credit.

Takes On Veteran high-ranking lightweight from Red west Missouri State May 5. Cross, La., in a non-TV 10 round- Results:

Peter Waterman in a 10-rounder call and Anderson, 6-3, 6-2. at London's Earls Court Arena Tuesday night. The young Briton day night. The records: Poirier won a highly controversial deci- 15-3-3, six knockouts; Gonzalez, sion over the ex-champ in Lon- 20-5-1, two knockouts. don, Feb. 7. The unpopular ver- Two ranking middleweights, Mi-

York's St. Nicholas Arena Mon- one punch.

Patty Berg Wins

Betsy Rawls Sunday to take top Tournament by one stroke Sunday money of \$1,350 in the \$7,500 Dal. He had a 16-under-par 272. las Women's Open Golf Tourna- Maxwell was standing in the

Miceli, among the 147-pounders and Miss Suggs 73 in Sunday's needed a birdle to win. final round.

be a fast punching battle at the holes. Miss Berg and Mrs. Hagge when I walked up there and found War Memorial Auditorium, Syra- had final rounds of 70, one under it 15 feet from the pin. а 69.

The Lincoln Tennis Club edged a

Wesleyan's only victory was in the doubles, where Bob Hill and DeMarco, of Boston, who is Kent Bond defeated Gordon Metrated the No. 2 contender, takes calf and Chuck Anderson, 6-3, 6-2, on veteran Art Persley, onetime The Tennis Club will host North-

er at the Boston Garden Saturday night.

Gavilan, of Cuba gets a return Jaduke, bed, and Ja Gavilan, of Cuba, gets a return Gavilan, of Cuba, gets a return Grack at England's undefeated Kent Rond, 6-1, 6-1.

Bill and Bond, Wesleyan, defeated Met Grack Gr

dict kicked up such a rumpus that lo Savage, 29, Salt Lake City, and Sox to their first Western League the British Board of Boxing Con- Charley Joseph, 23, New Orleans, win of the season after three trol held a hearing and then re- mingle in the Wednesday night ra- straight losses to Amarillo, 2-1. voked the license of Ben Green, dio-TV 10-rounder (ABC-TV, radio Dick Green, who retired in the 9 p.m., CST) at New Orlean's Mu- 8th inning, was tagged with the A couple of free-swinging, young nicipal Auditorium. Savage loss. He gave up only seven hits.

Welterweights, Tex Gonzalez, East ranked right behind champion The Gold Sox got their lone tally

Doron Schweiter Loncoin Orange, N. J. and Gene Poirier, Ray Robinson and ex-champ Bobo in the 2nd when Art Ciutti was safe Niagara Falls, N. Y., will clash Olson, has a mediocre 38-31-8 rec- on a 2-base error by centerfielder in another network TV bout (Du- ord and only 19 knockouts but he Jim McAnany, advanced on an in-Mont TV, 9 p.m., CST) at New can put away an opponent with field out and scored on Chuck

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KLMS News, Music
ELIN Rain or Shine
WOW Make Up Mind
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KMTV Date with Life
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middle of No. 18 fairway, about Miss Rawls and Mrs. Haage split 180 yards from the green, when he learned that both Erme Voss-Tied for fourth and fifth were ler of Fort Worth, Tex., and doubleheader. pions Tony DeMarco and Kid Gav-ilan, Isaac (Kid) Logart and Joe with 295s. Miss Wright had a 75 had eagled the 18th hole, and he game they lost 9-7 when the bottles

Maxwell's second shot on the Beverly Hanson wound up with par-5, 510-yard-hole hit just in police to watch the crowd. front of the green.

"I didn't even see the ball."

foot of the hole and he then tapped it in to complete a birdie-4 and a three-under-par 69. Vossler came in with a 66 to

Bayer had a 69 after timee straight Maxwell had started the round at 203, one stroke better than Bay, at you, that's too much." er and Bo Wininger of Oklahoma

tie for second with Bayer, at 273.

Amarillo 2-1

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. 14 - Righthander Charley Raybung allowed only three hits Sunday in hurling the Colorado Springs Sky

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Totals 41 13 27 14 Totals 23 4 27 22 a—Flied out for Hinchman in 7th. b—Walked for McDaniel in 8th. c.—Fanned for Wingo in 9th. Slow City 600 604 302—9 Des Moines 400 600 600 600 600 600 Fl. R.—Burton. Williams. Burnett 2. W. Brown. Davis 2. Barnhart, J. Brown. Guderian E.—Williams. Fernandez. Wondra. Sterger 2. KBI—Burton 2. Cordell 2. Davis 3, J. Brown 2. Nerad. 2B—Burton. Davis. J. Brown. SB—Williams. SH—Spiller. Fernandez. SF—Nerad. DP—Spiller. W. Brown. Davis and Williams, Walker and Wondra. Left.—Slow. City 12. Des Moines 8. BB—Spiller 5. Guderian 2. Wingo 2. SO—Spiller 5, Guderian 2. Wingo 1. HO—Guderian 8 in 6 (pitched to 2 batters in seventh). Rieder 3 in 7, Hinchman 0 in 7, Wingo 2 in 2. R.ER.—Spiller 1-1. Guderian 6-2. Rieder 1-1. Hinchman 6-0, Wingo 2-0. WP—Spiller 3, Guderiaa. W—Spiller (1-0). L—Guderian (0-1). U—McVey, Lanny and Gustavo. T—2:26, A—

Minor Standings TEXAS LEAGUE W 1/ Pct. GB

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-	Buffalo 4 2 -667 1	BUILDING PERMITS	Lighting District No. 34, being S Street
-	Havana	Johnson-Schafer Inc., new laundromat.	between 14th Street and 16th Street, that said ornamental lighting district shall include
	Rochester 3 3 .500 2	3801 South, \$13.100.	the following described real estate bene-
	Montreat	Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2311	fited, to-wit: All of Billingsley's Sundivi- p
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_	W L Pet. GB	rage, 2430 So. 39th, \$7,500,	the north one-half of Lots 24, 26, 27, 28 and 30 in S. W. Little's Subdivision.
	Memphis	Mrs. Bessie Frala, re-roof residence,	The north one-half of Tebbett's Subdivision.
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	Atlanta 7 3 .583 3	dences, 4140 Lewis, \$7,000; 4130 Lewis, \$7.	division of Lot 29 of S. W. Little's Sub-
	Mobile	000; 4220 Lewis, \$7,000: 4109 No. 12th, \$7-	division.
	Chattanooga	000: 3510 No. 11th. \$7.000.	Further notice is hereby given that the
	Nashville	·~—	City Council will sit as a Board of Equali-
	Little Rock 3 8 .273 612	MUNICIPAL COURT	distribute said tax in the Council Chamber
_		NOTE: The following all have pleaded	in the City Hall of said City located at
_	MALE LESS II Time	guilty unless otherwise states.	10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th
	Washburn U. Tips	DRUNK AND DRIVING-Steve Mo-	day of May, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 8th day of May, 1956,
		lina, 932 Saunders, pleaded not guilty.	at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with
	Bobcats In Dual	found audity after trial, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six months.	adjournments from day to day until said
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-		fined \$25; Karl J. Turecek, 1701 E. fined	described in the above-named ornamental lighting district is completed.
	track team outpointed the Peru	RECKLESS DRIVING—Wayne C. Mil-	THEO H. BERG. Chy Clerk.
	State Bobcats in a dual meet here,	ler. Air Base, fined \$75.	
	76-59.	DRUNK AND DRIVING-Richard O.	
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	in :10.1 in the 100-yard dash for	Slate Cases	Briquetes
_	one of the better marks in the	DRUNK AND DRIVING-James P.	il nudearas [i]
_	meet.	Kelly Jr. 3715 Randolph, pleaded not	!! !!!
	Results:	milty, found guilty after Irial, fined \$100 and drivers license ordered revoked six	HOLLAND
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Pole vault—Tie between Adams and Pole vauk—Tie between Adams and Herwood. Peru. 11: high jump—Reichert. Washburn. 5-10: broad jump—Reichert. burn. 135-4½; shot put—Duncan, Washburn. 135-4½; shot put—Duncan. Washburn. 146-51: javelss—Gettler, Washburn.

Louisville Wins

the state penitentiary dormitory baseball team Sunday to hand the dorm its first loss of the season.

Patty Berg Wins
Dallas Golf Meet

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PHILADELPHIA P -- Bill Rigney, rookie manager of the New
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The Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalized The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 30th day of April. 1956 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the cooncil Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assem the cost of ornamental Lighting District No. 34, being S. Street that

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JACKSON—Funeral for Harlo V. Jackson, 14, 2200 R. who died Satirday, at the several in 1-30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. E. V. Beckman officiating, Burial at Ashland Cemetery, Norma Bossing, singeri Lela Pierce, organist, Pallbearers: Chuck Harvood, Al Behrends, Floyd Mechan, Leonard D. Co., Robert Knollenberg, John Dourung,

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By York Grants, said Sunday might he plans to protest to National II League President Warren Glies against the bottle-throwing actions of fans at Comnie Mack Stadium.
Some fans in the crowd of 24.771 began throwing beer bottles as the Phillies came to bat in the minth himing of the second game of a game they lost \$2.75 when the bottles started flying so thick and fast the Phillies management called extra police to watch the crowd.

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Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Assessment

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THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Robert Knollenberg, John Dourung,

JAUKSON Fineral of Miss Nette Jack
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KIRLYS Funeral for Mrs. Emily
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LVMBORN—Funeral of Leonard Lamborn 76, of 2020 No. 52d who died Friday at 11 am Monday at Word low, the Rev. Charles F. Kemp of Grant World W

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The Associated Press The welterweight division proilan, Isaac (Kid) Logart and Joe with 295s. Miss Wright had a 75 had eagled the 18th hole, and he game they lost 9-7 when the bottles Miceli, among the 147-pounders and Miss Suggs 73 in Sunday's needed a birdie to win.

slated to toss leather. Miceli, New York veteran ranked Miss Berg, Miss Rawls and Mrs. "I didn't even see the ball," fielder, called time and changed weight contender from Cuba, and 296 for sixth place. ninth, collide in what figures to Hagge had tied at 291 after 72 Maxwell said, "I was sure happy from his regular cap to the probe a fast punching battle at the holes. Miss Berg and Mrs. Hagge when I walked up there and found tective "hard hat" ordinarily worn War Memorial Auditorium, Syra- had final rounds of 70, one under it 15 feet from the pin." cuse, N. Y., Friday night (NBC- par, and Miss Rawls closed with Maxwell's putt stopped within a TV, radio, 9 p.m., CSI).

The 23-year-old Cuban has won six straight and has a 43-5-5 rec- Tennis Club Wins, 3-1 4 and a three-under-par 69. ord, including 18 knockouts. MiThe Lincoln Tennis Club edged a tie for second with Bayer, at 273. celi, 27, has a 48-24-7 record. He Wesleyan net team, 3-1, Sunday. has 23 kayoes to his credit.

Takes On Veteran

high-ranking lightweight from Red west Missouri State May 5. Cross, La., in a non-TV 10 round- Results:

at London's Earls Court Arena sion over the ex-champ in Lon- 20-5-1, two knockouts.

in another network TV bout (Du- ord and only 19 knockouts but h Mont TV, 9 p.m., CST) at New can put away an opponent wi York's St. Nicholas Arena Mon- one punch.

Patty Berg Wins Dallas Golf Meet

sank a 10-foot putt on the first Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., fired a hole of a sudden-death playoff pressure birdi on the 72nd hole to with Marlene Bauer Hagge and win the Hot Springs Open Golf League President Warren Giles Betsy Rawls Sunday to take top Tournament by one stroke Sunday against the bottle-throwing actions money of \$1,350 in the \$7,500 Dal- He had a 16-under-par 272. las Women's Open Golf Tourna- Maxwell was standing in the ment.

Wesleyan's only victory was in the doubles, where Bob Hill and 68s. DeMarco, of Boston, who is Kent Bond defeated Gordon Metrated the No. 2 contender, takes calf and Chuck Anderson, 6-3, 6-2. on veteran Art Persley, onetime The Tennis Club will host North-

er at the Boston Garden Saturday night.

Gavilan, of Cuba, gets a return crack at England's undefeated Peter Waterman in a 10-rounder at London's Earls Court Arena London's Earls Court Arena Court A

Tuesday night. The young Briton day night. The records: Poirier won a highly controversial deci- 15-3-3, six knockouts; Gonzalez,

don, Feb. 7. The unpopular ver- Two ranking middleweights, Midict kicked up such a rumpus that lo Savage, 29, Salt Lake City, and Sox to their first Western League the British Board of Boxing Con- Charley Joseph, 23, New Orleans, win of the season after three trol held a hearing and then re- mingle in the Wednesday night ra- straight losses to Amarillo, 2-1. voked the license of Ben Green, dio-TV 10-rounder (ABC-TV, radio Dick Green, who retired in the 9 p.m., CST) at New Orlean's Mu- 8th inning, was tagged with the A couple of free-swinging, young nicipal Auditorium. Savage loss. He gave up only seven hits. welterweights, Tex Gonzalez, East ranked right behind champion The Gold Sox got their lone tally Orange, N. J. and Gene Poirier, Ray Robinson and ex-champ Bobo in the 2nd when Art Ciutti was safe Juanita L. Shaw, Lincoln Niagara Falls, N. Y., will clash Olson, has a mediocre 38-31-8 re-

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Sports, Chiefs Rhythm Carnival Party Line 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m.

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Golf Tourney

DALLAS, Tex. (P)-Patty Berg HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (P) - Billy

middle of No. 18 fairway, about began throwing beer bottles as the Miss Rawls and Mrs. Haage split 180 yards from the green, when Phillies came to bat in the ninth he learned that both Ernie Vossin boxing this week with ex-cham- Tied for fourth and fifth were ler of Fort Worth, Tex., and doubleheader. pions Tony DeMarco and Kid Gav- Mickey Wright and Louise Suggs, George Bayer of Cincinnati, Ohio The Phils were behind 9-4 in a

Logart, third - ranking welter- Beverly Hanson wound up with par-5, 510-yard-hole hit just in police to watch the crowd. front of the green.

tapped it in to complete a birdie-

Vossler came in with a 66 to baseball. Bayer had a 69 after three straight

Maxwell had started the round er and Bo Wininger of Oklahoma Phillies officials were apologe-City, Okla. Wininger shot a 274 tic. total and fourth place.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) - Righthander Charley Raybung allowed only three hits Sunday in hurling the Colorado Springs Sky

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DES MOINES, Ia. (A) - Dick DES MOINES, Ia. (P) — Dick Spiller, a husky right hander, short-circuited Des Moines' power Sunday afternoon and Sioux City earned its first success in four tries against the Bruins, 9-1.

Feeing an array that had miss.

Lair—Mr. and Mrs. Gate Arlen (Roberta Jean Danielson), April 16.

LEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne (Mildred Marie Weeks). April 16.

ROWLISON — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Charles (Viola Lucille Petz), April 17.

Daughters

ALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward G. (Jeanne Phyllis Bugsbee), April 5.

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	turned back the Bruins on for		Oaks Invitational Tennis Tourna-	inspection Fund	
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	Fort Worth 4 4 .500 11/2	tecka & w, part L 6, Union Addn. to Col-	Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska,	Lincoln Oil Co
	Tuisa	lege View. (\$17,000) \$1.	to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon	Warren Oil Co
	Oklahoma City 4 0 .400 272	Charles E. Fraley & w to John J. Bray	thereafter as possible, in the council Chain-	AVIATION F
	Austin 3 6 .333 3	& w, L 3, B 5, Young's Hyland Park	has in the City Hall of said Uity, the	Consumers Public Power D
	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Addn. (\$13,000) \$1.	Council will assess the cost of ornamental	Downey-Smith Agency
	W L Pct. GB	\	lighting and improvement in Ornamental	Pegler & Company
-	Toronto 4 0 1.000	BUILDING PERMITS	Lighting District No. 34, being S Street	Wentz Fuel Oil Co
	Buffalo 4 2 .667 1		between 14th Street and 16th Street, that	GASOLINE TAX
	Altertitude	Johnson-Schafer Inc., new laundromat.	said ornamental lighting district shall include the following described real estate bene-	Inspection Fund
	Rochester	3801 South, \$13,100.	the following described real estate being	GOLF FUN
	Montreal 3 3 .500 2	Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2311	fited, to-wit: All of Billingsley's Subdivi-	Downey-Smith Agency
	Columbus	So. 61st, \$7,000. Julian Hopkins, new residence and ga-	sion. All of Noble's Subdivision. Lots L.	
		rage 5035 Glade, \$13,000.	M. N and O of H. E. Hitchcock's Sub-	
	Richmond 1 5 .267 4 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	Arthur Liliigren, new residence and ga-	division. The east 210 feet of Lot 21 and	
	W L Pet. GB	rage, 2430 So. 39th, \$7,500.	the north one-half of Lots 24, 26, 27, 28 and 30 in S. W. Little's Subdivision.	
	Memphis	Mrs. Bessie Frala, re-roof residence,	The north one-half of Tebbett's Subdivision.	We have
-	Birmingham 6 4 .600 3	350 No. 35th, \$305.	The north one-half of County Clerk's Sub-	we nave
	Atlanta 7 5 .583 3	Belmont Construction Co., 5 new resi-	division of Lot 29 of S. W. Little's Sub-	
	Mobile 5 6 .455 41/2	dences, 4140 Lewis, \$7,000; 4130 Lewis, \$7,-	45.5.1	
	Chattanooga 5 6 .455 41/2	000; 4220 Lewis, \$7,000; 4109 No. 12th, \$7,-	Further notice is hereby given that the	
	New Orleans 6 8 .429 .5	000; 3510 No. 11th, \$7,000.	City Council will sit as a Board of Equali-	(1 · 1 · 1 · 1 · 1
	Nashville 5 8 .385 51/2		zation to equalize the above assessment and	managed Corr
	Little Rock 3 8 .273 61/2	MUNICIPAL COURT	distribute said tax in the Council Chamber	
-	Little Rock	NOTE: The following all have pleaded	in the City Hall of said City. located at	
-	11 11 7'	guilty unless otherwise stated.	10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 7th	1 1/1//
у	Washburn U. Tips	DRUNK AND DRIVING-Steve Mo-	day of May, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and	er Ee A
	Masilboili o. ilpo	lina, 932 Saunders, pleaded not guilty,	on Tuesday the 8th day of May, 1956,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	-1 . 1 -1	found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and	at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said	
	Bobcats In Dual	drivers license suspended six months.	work of equalizing and distributing said	1 1
		POSSESSION ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR	tax upon the several pieces of property	1 1111
	PERU—Washburn's University's	BY MINOR-Robert E. Kutilek, 1725 E.	described in the above-named ornamental	The same of the sa
-	reno-washound by Down	fined \$25; Karl J. Turecek, 1701 E, fined	lighting district is completed.	1000000
	track team outpointed the Peru	RECKLESS DRIVING-Wayne C. Mil-	THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.	A STATE OF THE STA
	State Bobcats in a dual meet here,	ler. Air Base, fined \$75.	-	- Comment
10		DRUNK AND DRIVING-Richard O.		1/2000
	76-59.	Wuertenberg, Air Base, pleaded not guilty,	Charcoal	The second second
	Peru's Dick Adams was clocked	found guilty after trial, fined \$10 and	Charcoal	1000
	in :10.1 in the 100-yard dash for	drivers license suspended six months.		I BO TO AND
	ill .10.1 Ill the 100 yard dubit 101	State Cases	Briquetes	ALES
-	one of the better marks in the	DRUNK AND DRIVING—James P.		Mary Contra
	meet.	Kelly Jr., 3715 Randolph, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$100	HALLAND	1 1 2 2 2 2 1
		and drivers license ordered revoked six	HOLLAND	The state of
	Results:	months.		1
	TRACK	CARELESS DRIVING-Doyle D. Woh-	LUMBER COMPANY	
	100-yard dash—Adams, Peru, :10.1; 220- yard dash—Adams, Peru, :23.1; 440-yard	lers, 2230 West O, fined \$35.	001 N C 0 2060	A B B S A B A B A B A B A B A B A B A B
	dash Myers Washburn, :52.9; 880-yard	SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS-Richard L.	001 1 Street 2-3207	MILLIPER

TRACK

100-yard dash—Adams, Peru, :10.1; 220-yard dash—Adams, Peru, :23.1; 440-yard dash—Myers, Washburn, :52.9; 880-yard run—Walraven, Washburn; mile run—Cotton, Peru, 4:55; two-mile run—Epley, Peru, 10:58; 120-yard high hurdles—McCall, Peru, :27; 880-yard relay—Washburn, 1:35.6; mile relay—Washburn, 20-11/4; discus—Duncan, Washburn, 20-11/4; discus—Duncan, Washburn, 1:35-44/2; shot put—Duncan, Washburn, 46-11; javelin—Gettler, Washburn, 1:35-44/2; shot put—Duncan, Washburn, 46-11; javelin—Gettler, Washburn, 1:35-44/2; shot put—Duncan, Washburn, 1:35-44/2; shot put—Washburn, 1

Louisville Wins

the state penitentiary dormitory baseball team Sunday to hand the

12 THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, April 23, 1956 Maxwell Wins Rigney Protests Bottle Throwing

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Bill Rigney, rookie manager of the New ing. York Giants, said Sunday night he plans to protest to National League President Warren Giles against the bottle-throwing actions of fans at Connie Mack Stadium.

BEEMAN — Funeral of Charles L. Beeman, 30, 1233 So. 10th, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the College View Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Garrett Carpenter and the Rev. T. R. Hollinssworth officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman-Splain.

Some fans in the crowd of 24,771

Maxwell's second shot on the Phillies management called extra

Whitey Lockman, Giant left

"I wish you'd put this in the foot of the hole and he then paper," Lockman told reporters after the game. "The Philadelphia fans are the worst in the world. They don't deserve major league FENTON-Dr. Melvin G. Fenton. 58, 1720

> a regular bottle. But when they break the tops off and throw them

"I wouldn't mind getting hit by

"There's only one thing we can do-call in the police," said Frank Powell, director of promotions for

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BIRTHS

BAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Duane (Amparo Amy Mariscal), April 7.
FISCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Manley (Thora Mathilda Dunten), April 15.
GOSDA—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frederick (Betty Elaine Reher), April 7.
HURST—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dean (Dixie Joy Teeters), April 7.
LIND—Mr. and Mrs. John Clarence (Jean Lenore Werner), April 7. LIND—Mr. and Mrs. John Clarence (Jean Lenore Werner), April 7.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence John (Phyllis Jane Alzenhoffer), April 10.

OBERHEU—Mr. and Mrs. Arno C. (Dorothy Anna Zimmerman), April 12.

RIDDLE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Grace Maria Fountaine), April 12.

SABATKA—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John (Jacqueline Joleen Kune), April 9.

SPITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert (Nellie Kenien), April 17,

STUTHEIT—Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Virgil (Cathern Maxine Maher), April 12.

WATTS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl (Merridel Lea Belisle), April 18.

BRAKHAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bichard (Alice Joan Mirsel), April 15. Richard (Alice Joan Minzel). April 15.
DOLEZAL—Mr. and Mrs. William Edvard (Fern Genevieve Walker). April 12.
Lair—Mr. and Mrs. Gale Arlen (Roberta

Facing an array that had mistreated his pitching mates for 38 hits in three games, Spiller turned back the Bruins on four singles.

SIOUX CITY DES MOINES

ATTEBERRY—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Noel (Norma Loella Wingerd), April 16. (Orong Loella Wingerd), April 16. (Betty Marie Harre), April 18. (Betty Marie Harre), A BUCKNER—Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester Jr. (Gertrude Ann Collier). April 13.

DAHLKE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert John

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w, L 2 & part L 3, B 12, Park Manor Addn. (\$32,500) \$1.

James A. Strauss & w to Joseph N. Nemeth & w, L 4, B 1, First Addn. to Cotner Terrace. (\$15,500) \$1.

Leonard Nelson & w to Arnolds Grasmanis & w, L 5, B 5, East Lawn Terrace Addn. (\$11,500) \$1.

William H. Wieman & w to Charles E. Fraley & w, L 4, B 1, Fiene's Replat of L 8, Leming's Sub. (\$19,000) \$1.

Warren T. Roberts & w to Norval E. Bowen & w, L 12 & part L 11, Sunset Hill Addn. (\$27,500) \$1.

Harold Pritz & w to Richard A. Vestecka & w, part L 6, Union Addn. to College View. (\$17,000) \$1.

Charles E. Fraley & w to John J. Bray & w, L 3, B 5, Young's Hyland Park Addn. (\$13,000) \$1.

2754 South St.

ENGINEERING 3-8336



CHARLES W. WINKLER \$-----

DEATHS

BUEHLER — Funeral for Mrs. Justina Buehler, 94, 2431 D. who died Saturday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows. the Rev. Frank A. Court officiating. Ed Bochmer. singer; Cornelia Cole, organist, Burial at Sterling.

BARNES-Funeral for Lafayette Barnes.

To Equalize the

FENTON—Dr. Melvin G. Fenton. 58, 1726
M. died Sunday. Survivors: wife of El Paso. Tex. Wadlows.

HANSEN—Funeral for Mrs. Karen Hansen. 61, 2200 Potter, who died Friday, at 3 p.m. Fuseday at Umberkers, the Rev. Thomas Graham officiating. Danish Sisterhood 90 will conduct services at chapel. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Neil Tinggaard. Chris Block, Edgar Hensley, Martin Sorenson, M. L. Pedersen, Charlie Hansen.

HOFFMAN—Funeral of Miss Irma Helen Hoffman, 2250 Sheldon, who died Saturday, 3 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. J. C. Lowson officiating, Maryalice Macy. organist. Don Carlson singer. OES services at chapel, Wyuka.

HOWELL—Graveside services for Mrs. Hannah Howell. S3, of Oregon City, Ore., at 2 p.m. Monday at the Raymond Cemetery, the Rev. Kent Larsson officiating. Wadlows.

JACKSON—Funeral for Harlo V. Jackson, 54, 2200 R, who died Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. E. V. Beckman officiating. The City Hall of said City, the Council will state benefited. to wit: South one-half of Block 13 and the north one-half of Block 15, pitcher and Bald win's 2nd Addition to University Place.

Further notice is hereby given tha at 130 p. clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Glumber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will at 130 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Glumber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will at 130 p. the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be led the City of Lincoln, net JACKSON—Funeral for Harlo V. Jackson, 54, 2200 R, who died Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. E. V. Beckman officiatins. Burial at Ashland Cemetery. Norma Bossungs, singer; Lela Pierce, organist. Pallbearers: Chuck Harwood, Al Behrends, Floyd Meehan, Leonard D. Coy, Robert Knollenberg, John Dourung.

Robert Knollenberg, John Louise Robert Knollenberg, Jackson, 83, of 1316 So. 7th, who died Saturday, 11 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. Dr. C. Vin White officiating, Raymond Albers, singer; Maryalice Macy, organist. Cremation.

Mrs. Emily Jane Robert Knollenberg, John Louise Robert States of Payment by the City County of Lincoln, Nebraska, at meeting to be held April 24, 193 GENERAL FUND Carl A. Anderson, Inc. Auto Salvage Co. Board of Education Compbells, Nursery organist. Cremation.

KREPS—Funeral for Mrs. Emily Jane Kreps, 91, of 1301 Ricketts, who died Friday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Harold Sandall officiating. Harry T. Pierce, singer; Margaret McGregor, organist. Burial at Raymond Cemetery. Palibearers: Clarence. Norman. Gerald, Dale Kreps, George Dewey, Fred Kidder.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

LAMBORN—Funeral of Leonard Lamborn, 76, of 2320 No. 52d, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. Charles F. Kemp officiating. Wyuka.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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eight minutes in completing a de-Harold K. Evans & w to Robert A. Puelz layed victory over seventh-seeded w L 3, B 3, Linwood Manor Addn. Herb Flam of Los Angeles, 6-4, Downey-Smith Agency 30

W. Anderson to Harold R. Horn & Ornamental Lighting (\$32,500) \$1. Assessment Notice and Equalization to Equalize The Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons The Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons Petty Cash Stores Revolving Tiney's Electric Co. Western Supply Co. White Electric Arthur B. and Carolyn R. Whitmer Notice of Board of

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BUILDING PERMITS

Johnson-Schafer Inc., new Jaundromat. 501 South, \$13,100.

Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2311

Paving Assessment Notice General Tobacco and Candy Co. 96.57 And Notice of Board of Edwin H. Equalization to Equalize Downey-Smith Agency The Assessment

T. O. TeWiniams and John Rung officiating. Wyuka,

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BENES—Funeral for Frank A. Benes, 50, of Raymond, who died Saturday, at 9 a.m., Tuesday at Kucera Funeral Home, Valparato, Futher Envices 2000 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Church at Agnew, the Rev. R. J. Brombach officiating. Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday at Kuceras. Burial at St. John's Cemetery, Weston, Survivors: wife, Gertrudge: sons, Leo. Vladmir at home; distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 202, being all that portion of Cleveland Avenue lying between the west line of 60th Street and the east line of files Street, in said Cit: and the following described real estate benefited, te-wit: South one-half of Block 50, University Place.

Further notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 30th day of April, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City of es Alvin of Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Trouba of Adams; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Benes of Weston. Enthermore of Lincoln; three grandchildren.

BORCHERS—Funeral of Abbo Borchers, 93. of 323 D, who died Friday, win be 2 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church. 10 miles west and 1½ miles north of Lincoln, the Rev, Frederick Nolte officiating; Norman Francis, singer, Services at 1 p.m. at Hodsman-Splain Burial at church 2 p.m. at Hodsman-Man Andrea and the bouncil Charles th

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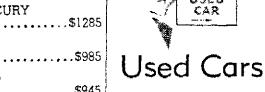
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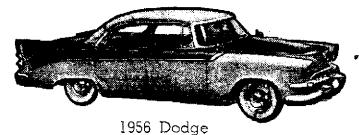
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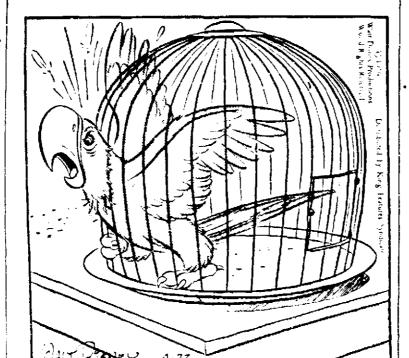
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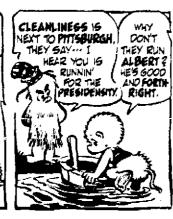


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"I demand to see my lawyer!!"







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By Dick Brooks

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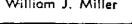


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> JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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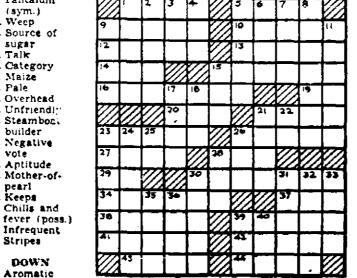
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By Wally Falk

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MARY WORTH

SKYE MCCALL AN EX-SHOWGIRL MARRIED TO A AFTER MY LAST TALK WITH YOU. I WAS SO FULL OF GOOD WILL TOWARD WOMEN I COULD HAVE KISSED A SHE-COBRA!... PROSPEROLS WIDOWER IS FINDING IT HARD TO BREAK THROUGH THE SONIC BARRIER TURNS TO MARY RIP KIRBY



THAT CRAZY DESMOND WOULD BARGE HERE AND GET SHO NOW EVERYBODY'S





By Ken Ernst

JOE PALOOKA

PLEASE COME OVER HERE... BOTH OF YOU! STRAIGHTENE OUT...START ACTIN' LIKE





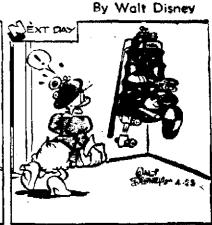
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Jiggs, I have good news! Mother is coming for a Month's visit- I sent

THE CHAUFFEUR TO PICK





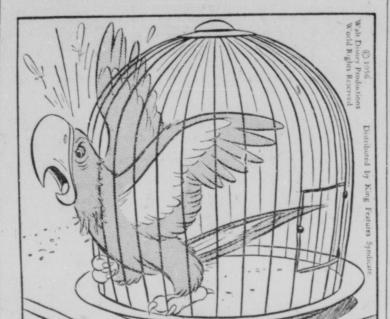


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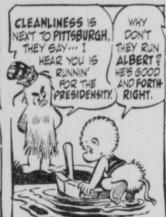


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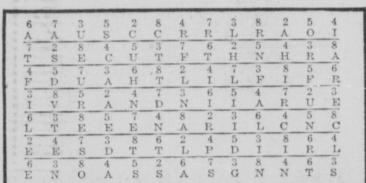






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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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Is L O N G F E I L O W

One letter simply atands for another. In this example A is used for the three
L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation
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A Cryptoquote Quotation

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"Remember, Joe, when we put this sign up 15 years ago?"

By Chester Gould DICK TRACY WHILE I WAS DOING YOU THE BRAKE-1 WHY, YOU TREACHEROUS A FAVOR YOU WERE COING TO RUN AWAY WITH MY CAN'T RELEASE DOUBLE-CROSSER! YES SIR! WHO WOULD THINK OF LOOKING FOR JOE PERIOD'S OLD CAR, EHP LOTHES ON A SCARECROW? By Stan Drake



IN THE WEEKS THAT FOLLOW THE INTRODUCTION OF THE JULIET JONES HAT, THE JONES FAMILY ENLARGE THEIR OPERATIONS TO INCLUDE MORE OF JULIE'S ORIGINAL IDEAS IN HATS-ALL MADE AND SOLD IN THE JONES HOUSE ON HEMLOCK STREET.



By Ken Ernst











By Ham Fisher



BUT, MOM ... I'M A CHAMP... AND KNOBBY TREATS ME LIKE A CHILD!

YOU ARE ACTIN' LIKE A LI'L BOY, STEVIE ... YOU SHOULDA LISTENED TO EVEN LISSEN T'ME ! I TRIED T' KNOBBY, NOW I WANT YOU BOTH TO EXPLAIN .

DONALD DUCK

JIGGS, I HAVE GOOD NEWS!

MOTHER IS COMING FOR A MONTH'S VISIT- I SENT

THE CHAUFFEUR TO PICK

HER UP!

GEE, THANKS, DAISY, BUT...ER, WHAT



BRINGING UP FATHER I GUESS SHE'S HERE NOW!

THIS MONTH IS OVER!

A WHAT-NO

